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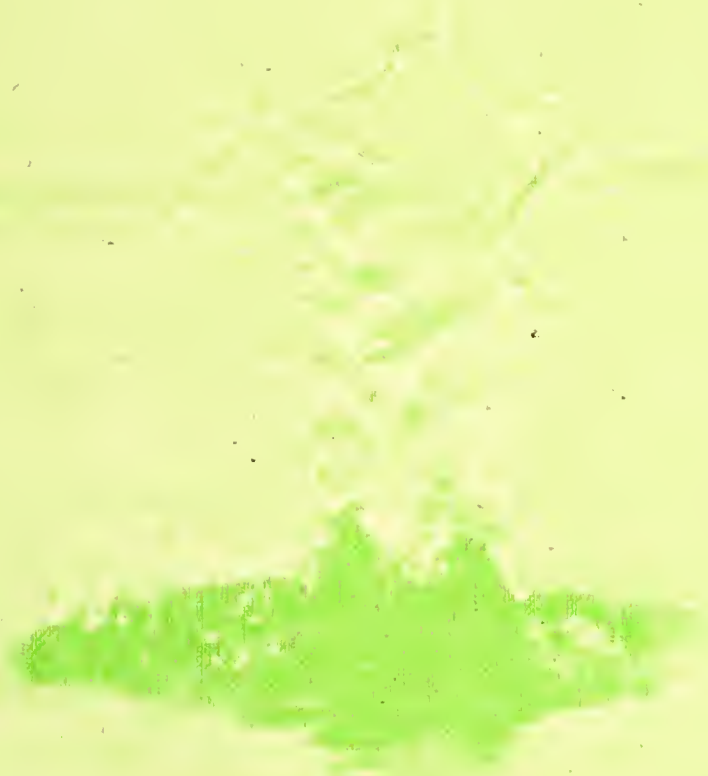
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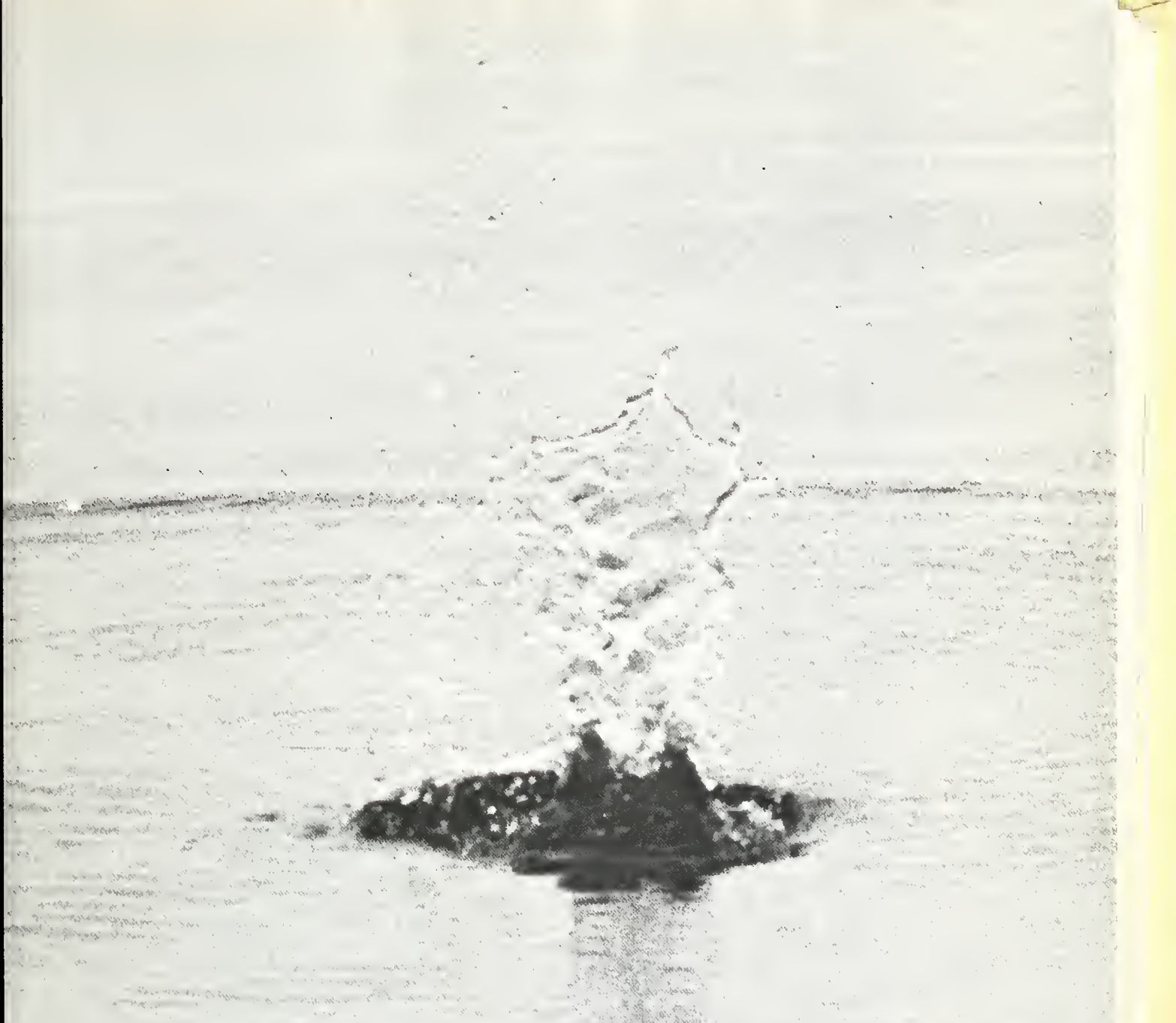
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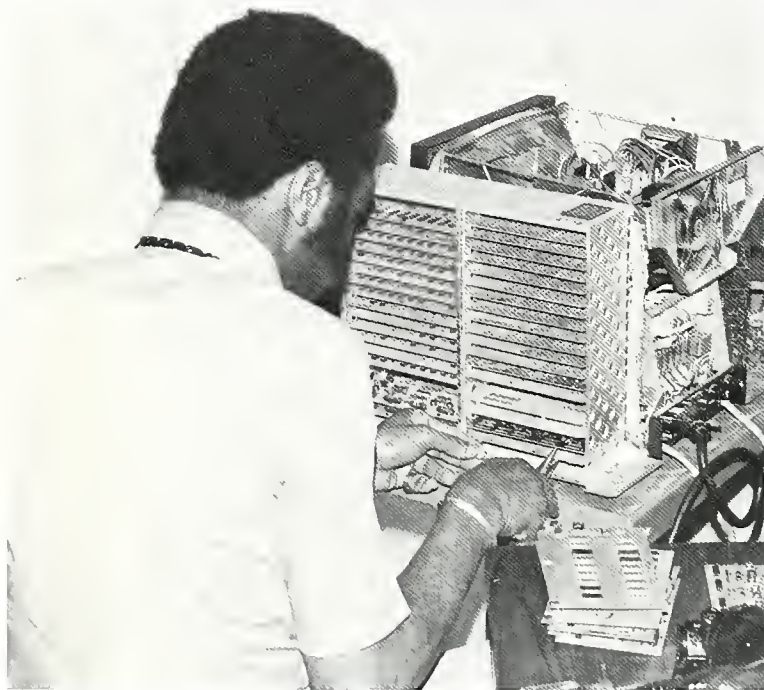
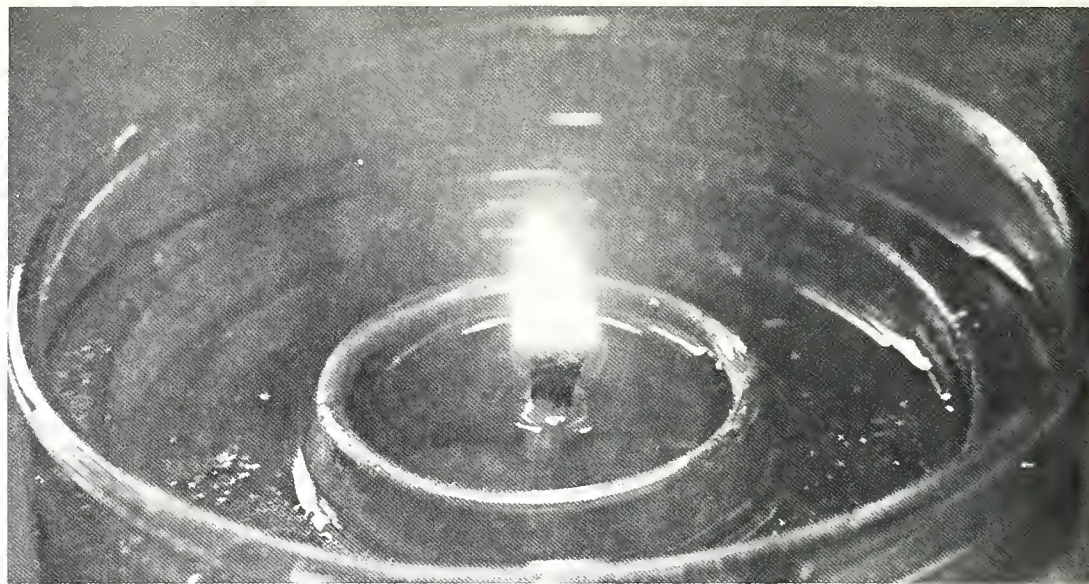






A sudden sun bursts upon me: I am offered new life.









It may easily be taken to be a blinding force,  
a threat, opposition.

But I prefer to experience the light as a fresh  
awakening, a cue to start up again in an  
explosion of energy.



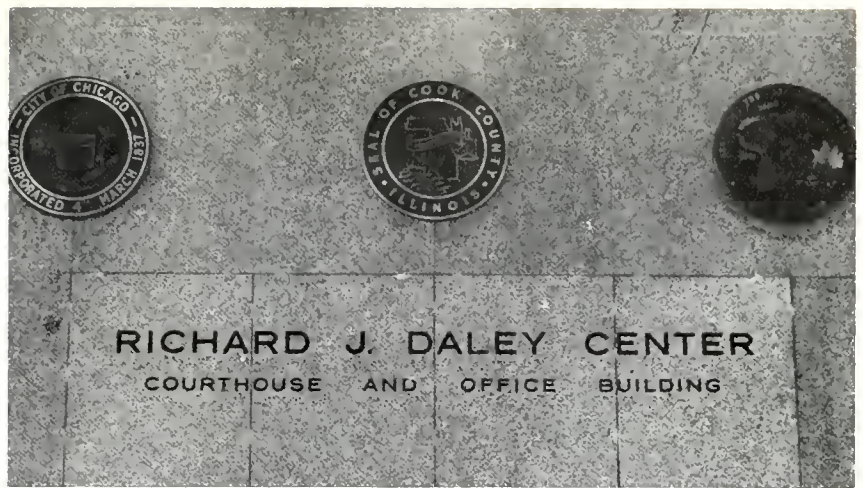
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Richard J. Daley



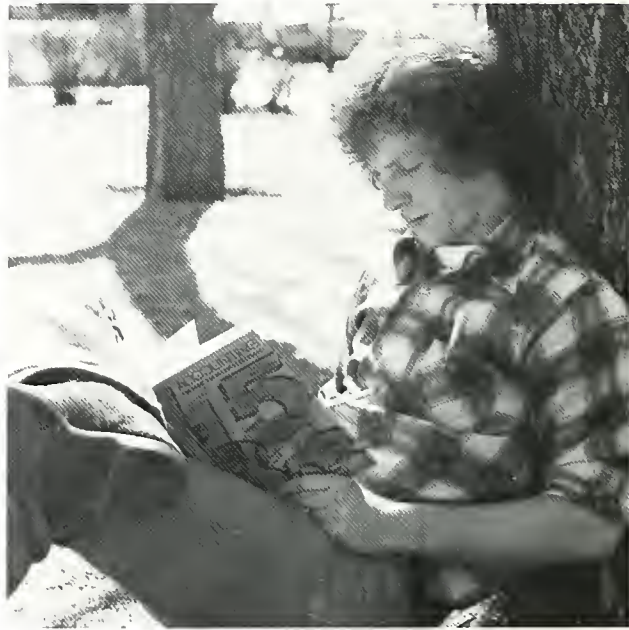


The awakening requires acknowledgement of what was, an acceptance of my past, the history I am continuing.













The awakening further requires realization of each encounter as a challenge to begin anew and multiply my own talents, of each moment as an opening to a new world, a world of unlimited possibilities to be explored and actualized.





The awakening finally requires responsibility to that which is truly me, to that world which allows my development by its very otherness.







I am given this new birth with each daybreak's death of self. My life is dynamism and I cannot help but surge forward, rebuilding, ever stepping out of the trappings of my failings and into the light of new life.







ADMINISTRATION





## Reverend Raymond Baumhart, S. J., President

Roots are in fashion this year, possibly because roots are truly fascinating whether they are familial, intellectual, biological or cultural.

An obvious case in point is the television film, "Roots," based on the best-selling book by Alex Haley. Judging by its impact and record number of viewers, "Roots" is the television event of 1977. In eight dramatic segments, "Roots" told the story of some American Blacks (and Haley's own ancestors) from their African beginnings. It also gave many Blacks a past to which they could relate and from which they could draw inspiration and cultural identity. It did this by showing the rebirth and adaptation of a Black family through several generations.

Roots and rebirth. The theme of this Yearbook is rebirth, and rebirth involves change. So do roots, and Loyola, and its students.

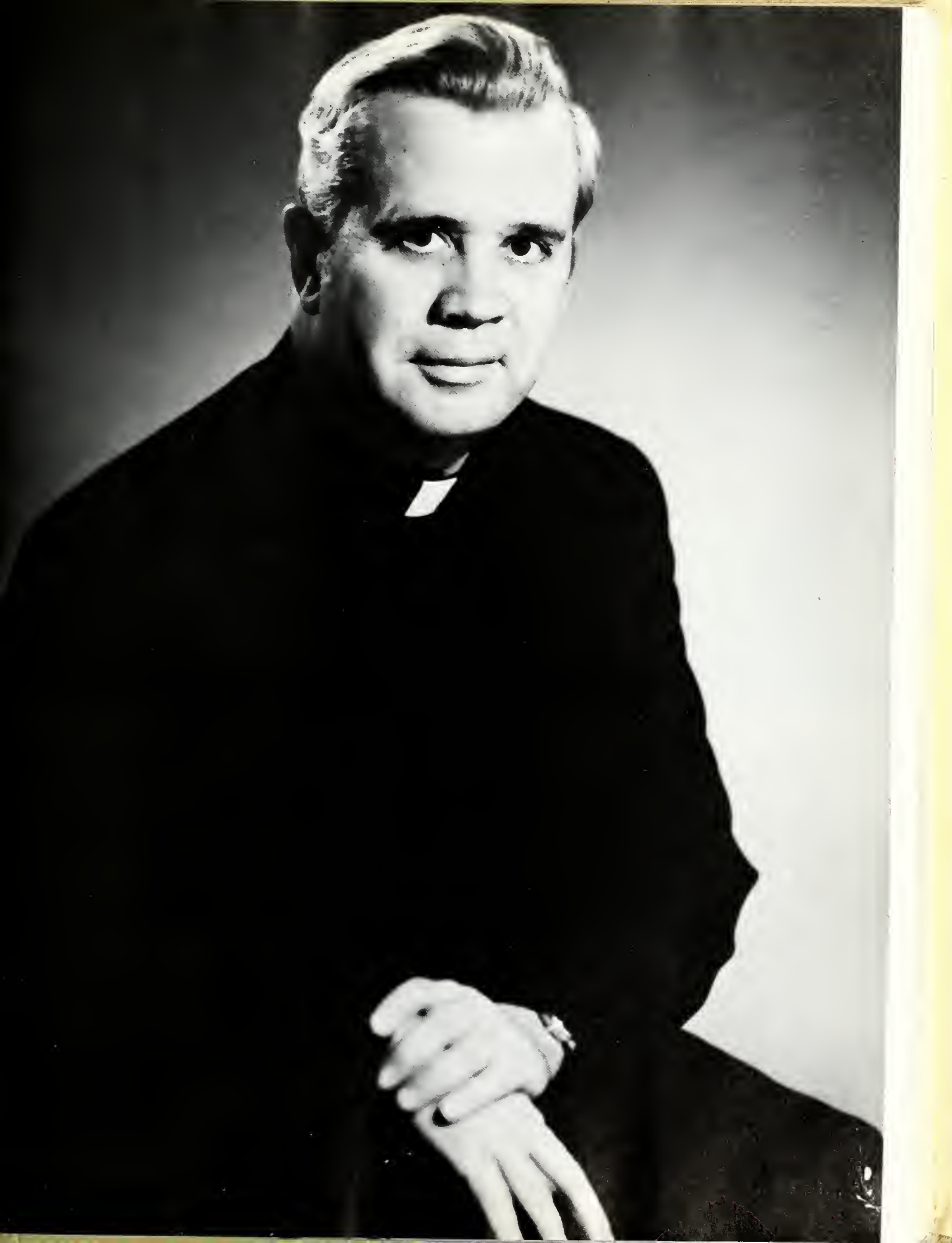
Loyola University is part of the root system of society. And this root system, by causing change, forces a continual process of rebirth and renewal. The roots of a tree send

up the nutriments which make it possible for the sapling to grow, adapt to the elements, and take its final shape as a tree. In much the same way, the university—this university—provides the intellectual, cultural and spiritual nutriments which help make it possible for its students to grow, adapt to a changing society, and become full, whole persons.

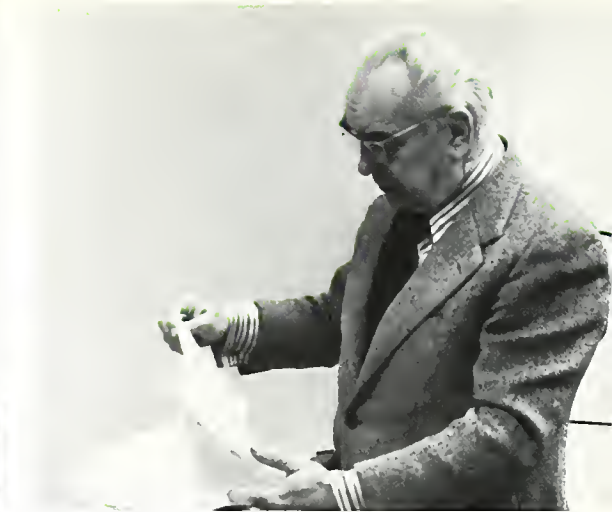
One of Loyola's goals has been to assist in the self-renewal of its students so that when they leave the University they can take their places as educated, articulate, competent and ethical members of society.

When you graduate this spring and begin to make your contribution to society, I have three hopes for you: 1) that your intellectual rebirth at Loyola has prepared you well for the further changes and challenges of your life; 2) that in the coming years you not only remember your Loyola roots but are proud of them; 3) that your service of your neighbor reflects the Jesuit, Judaeo-Christian roots of Loyola University.

*Raymond Baumhart S.J.*







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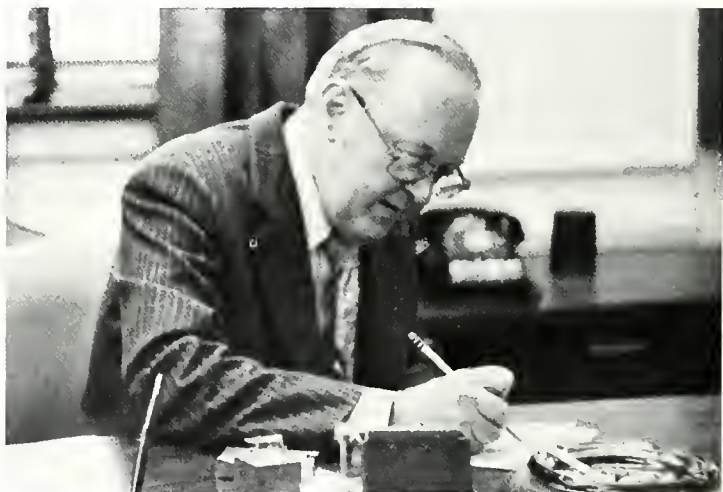
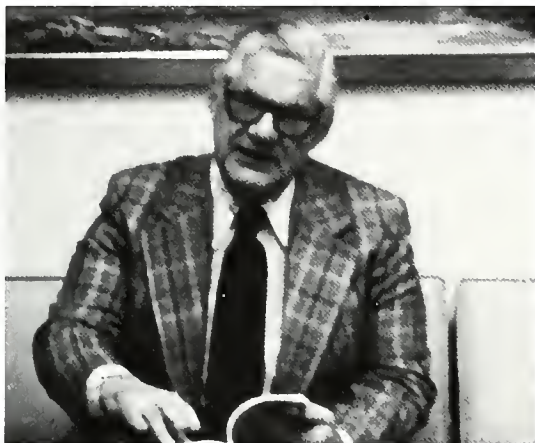
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David B. Tribble, Dean of Natural Sciences (RIGHT); Jeanne M. Foley, Dean of Social Sciences (FAR RIGHT); Virgil F. Boyd, Dean, School of Business Administration (BELOW RIGHT); John E. Festle, S. J., Freshman Dean (BOTTOM RIGHT); Francis J. Catania, Dean of Humanities (BOTTOM LEFT); Henry R. Malecki, Dean, University College (BELOW).



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Lorraine P. Monthei, Assistant Dean of Students and International Student Advisor (ABOVE), Bernard Pleskoff, Director of Housing and Associate Dean of Students (ABOVE RIGHT), Keith A. Patrick, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities (RIGHT).



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Thomas O. Adams, Dean of Students Lake Shore Campus (ABOVE LEFT), Gary L. Soltys, Activities Program Advisor (ABOVE), Cheryl Lee Altany, Assistant Director of Student Activities (LEFT).





Peggy Meskin (ABOVE), Linda Johnson (TOP LEFT) Eileen Toofan (TOP RIGHT), Gordon Stiefel, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities (RIGHT).



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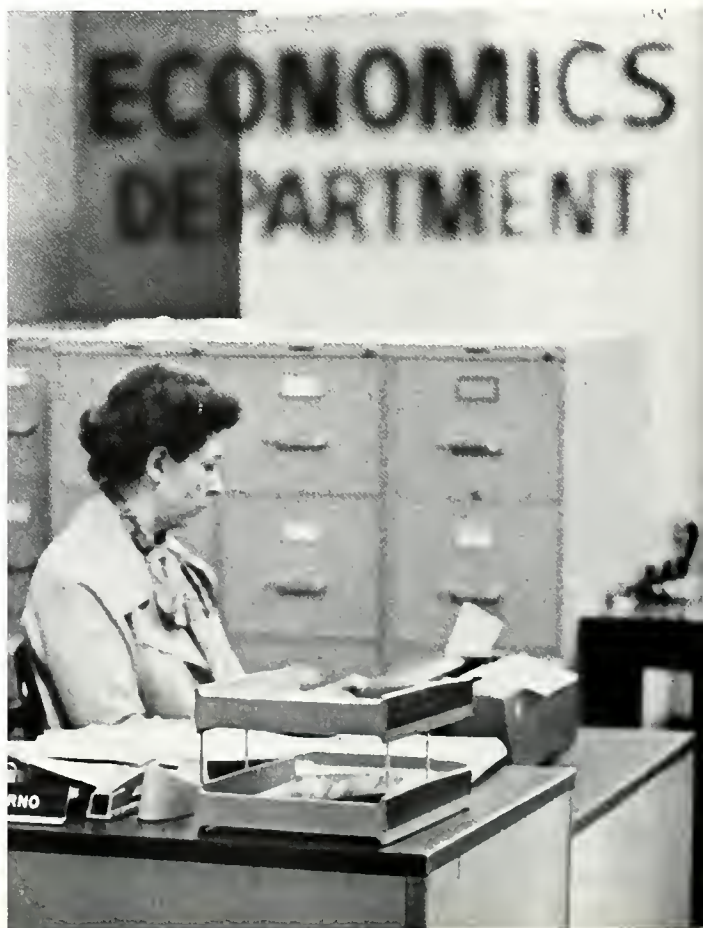


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## Economics

The Economics Department offers a major in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, and University College. It strives to lay the foundation for graduate studies for those who plan to enter the profession of teaching and research; to equip students with a knowledge of the principles, theories and problems of economics and business which will help them to become responsible leaders in their chosen fields; to prepare students who are seeking careers in government service.

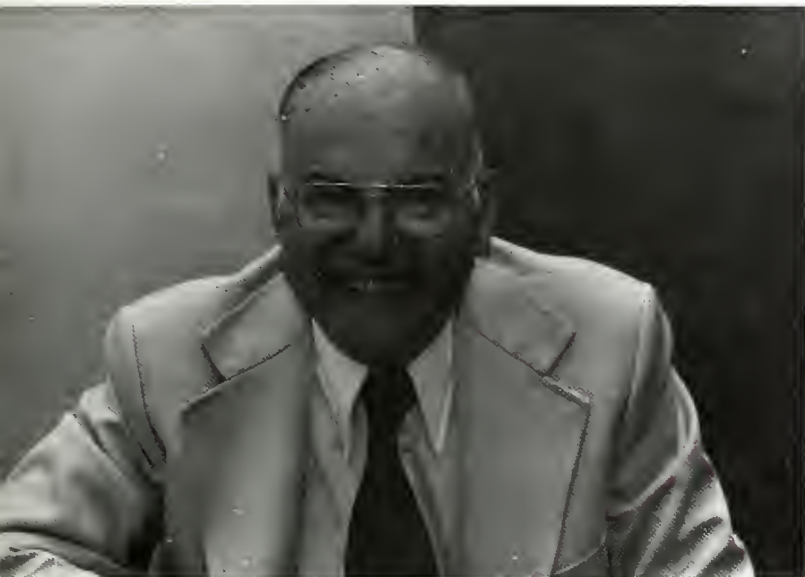
Tassos G. Malliaris, Chairman and Assistant Professor, Economics Department (ABOVE); R. Carson Cox, Chairman & Associate Professor, Accounting Department (OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP); George S. Goodell, Professor & Chairman, Finance Department (OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM).





# Accounting

The objectives of the Department are: to provide students with an understanding of the nature of accounting principles, and to teach the generally accepted principles of accounting and auditing to the students who choose to prepare themselves for a career as an accounting executive or a professional public accountant.



## Finance

The Department of Finance is one of the smaller departments of the School of Business, yet it is the most popular area of concentration of graduate students in the MBA program.

The finance major receives a broad training in both the financial management aspects of business and in the area of investments and the securities market. Graduates typically pursue careers within the treasury departments of firms, or with banks, security brokerage houses, and other financial institutions.

# Marketing

The Marketing Department seeks to: 1) provide a basis for understanding the American system of distribution of the output of our productive mechanism; 2) provide an understanding of, and the skills needed for market research and analysis; 3) offer understanding, knowledge and skills in the training and management of marketing personnel; 4) train in the identification, evaluation, and solution of marketing problems.



# Organizational Behavior & Policy



Befitting the theme of "new life" for this year, the Department of Organizational Behavior & Policy was developed in the fall, formerly a part of the Management Department of the School of Business Administration.

The Department provides a major focus in personnel administration. The goals set for this year include improvement of course content and sequencing, offering the student optimal opportunity to explore various quantitative methods and concepts from the behavioral sciences as they relate to business management.

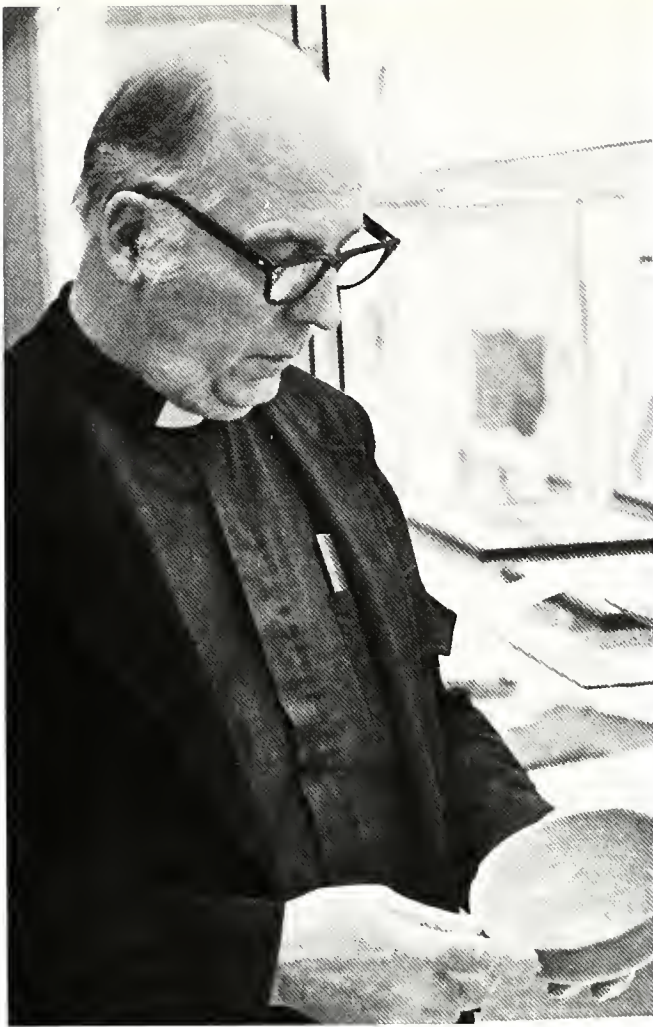


## Socio-Legal Studies

The objectives of the Department of Socio-Legal Studies are to provide the student with an understanding of individual legal responsibilities arising from the interaction of persons, property and government, and to create an awareness of the legal environment in which executive decisions are made.

John F. Jung, Chairman & Professor, Marketing Department (OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP); Robert L. Malone, Chairman & Associate Professor, Organizational Behavior & Policy Department (OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM); John D. O'Malley, Professor & Chairman, Socio-Legal Studies Department (ABOVE).





Francis X. Grollig, S. J. Chairman & Professor (TOP LEFT); Christine L. Fry, Assistant Professor (TOP RIGHT); Margaret A. Hardin, Instructor (ABOVE); James W. Porter, Assistant Professor (OPPOSITE PAGE TOP); Paul S. Breidenbach, Assistant Professor (OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM).





## Anthropology

The Science of Man in the Arts and Sciences curricula is an integrating factor. Anthropology borrows from and contributes uniquely to most of the other arts and sciences. The two introductory survey courses are designed to introduce non-science majors to anthropology and the scientific method. The curriculum for anthropology majors aims to build a solid foundation in the fields of physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, and linguistics as a preparation for graduate studies, teaching, or work in fields of applied anthropology.







## Sociology

The Department of Sociology seeks to give the students an understanding of the nature of social relationships, social institutions, society and culture and of the influence of these on social behavior; to help the student become more sophisticated in his judgments about contemporary social problems and to encourage keener interest in and more serious responsibility toward the community in which he lives.

In addition to its normal programs, the Department this year inaugurated a community study of the Rogers Park neighborhood surrounding the University's Lake Shore campus. Faculty-student research projects also included studies of criminal homicide patterns in Chicago, changing features of American religion, and political involvement of women.

Paul Mundy, Professor, and Director of Criminal Justice Program (TOP LEFT); Ross P. Scherer, Associate Professor (TOP RIGHT); Thomas M. Gannon, S.J., Chairman & Associate Professor (RIGHT); Kathleen McCourt, Assistant Professor (ABOVE).

# Special Study Programs:

## Afro-American, Urban-Ethnic Studies

The Afro-American Studies Program and the Urban-Ethnic Studies Program are interdisciplinary programs.

The Afro-American program has three principle objectives: 1) to make known the many contributions of Black people to all aspects of American life; 2) to develop and carry out meaningful research into some of the current problems confronting Afro-Americans; 3) to participate in community action programs.

The Urban-Ethnic Program attempts to provide an understanding of the urbanization process, as well as the history, problems, needs, and potentials of urban areas. The program emphasizes the need for in-depth exposure to the human as well as physical needs and problems confronting urban areas. In keeping with this emphasis, it seeks to foster a realistic awareness of ethnic group culture in the United States. Dr. Charles W. Hart was this year's Director.



Milton A. Gordon, Director, Afro-American Studies.

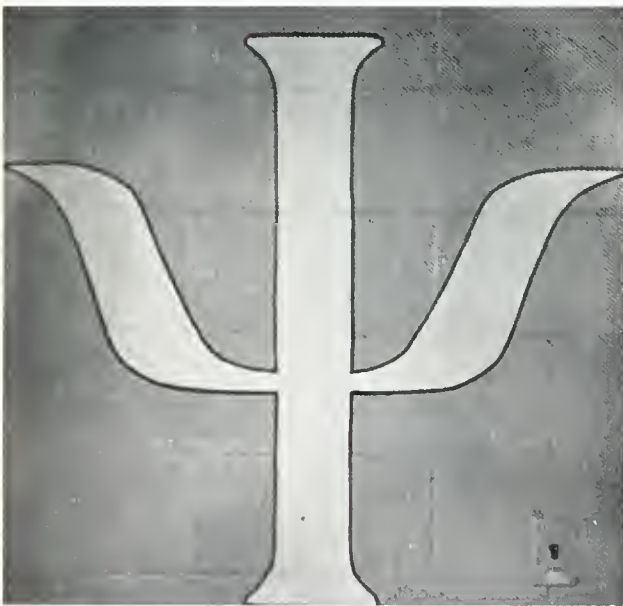
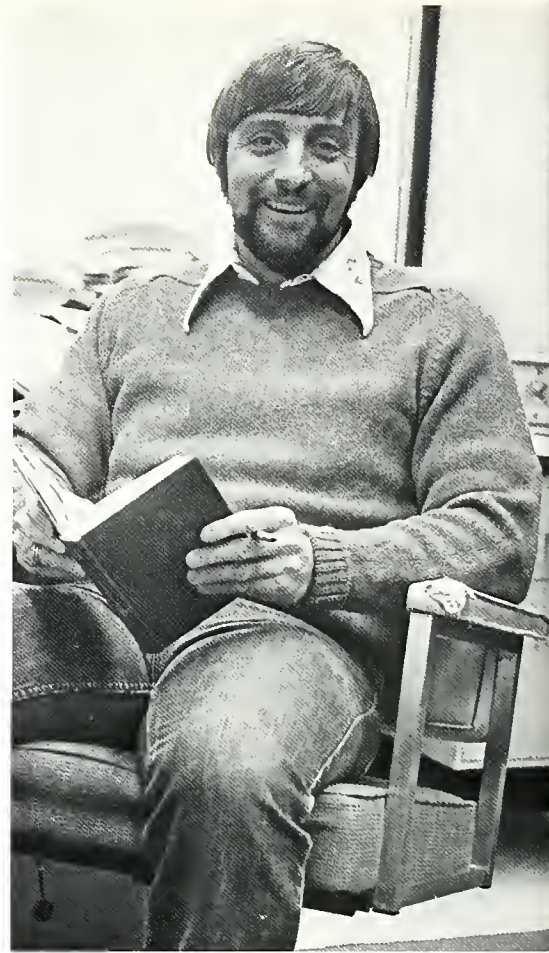


# Psychology

The Psychology faculty currently numbers thirty-four full-time, doctoral level faculty. Unlike many schools, it is the rule rather than the exception that Loyola students take all of their psychology courses from Ph.D.'s.

While course offerings in psychology are many and varied, the program has some specific goals. They include: development of a basic understanding of fundamental theory and principles of psychology, progression to a sophisticated level of understanding of classical and contemporary theory and research, creation of an understanding and an appreciation of basic research and research methodology in theoretical and applied psychology, establishment of a psychological orientation from which to view and understand human behavior whether it be abnormal or normal behavior.

Also varied are the ways a student can study psychology. The Department offers lecture courses covering a wide array of content ideas, psychology laboratories where students actually carry out their own original research projects, experimental courses aimed at developing their own interpersonal skills and learning how to foster these skills into others, and supervised field work experience in mental health settings.



James E. Johnson, Associate Professor (TOP RIGHT); David J. De Palma, Assistant Professor (RIGHT).



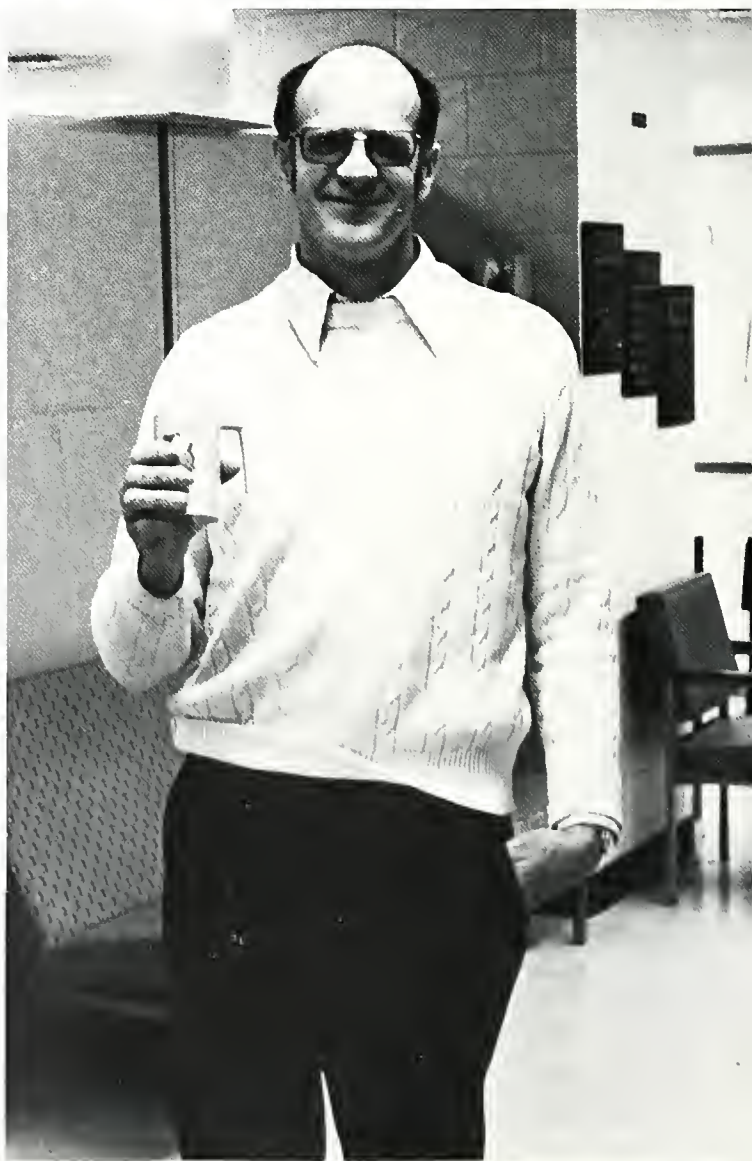




June H. Pruitt, Secretary (BELOW); Paul J. Von Ebers, Assistant Professor (BOTTOM RIGHT); Mark S. Mayzner, Professor (BOTTOM LEFT); Thomas P. Petzel, Associate Professor (BELOW LEFT); Homer H. Johnson, Chairman (TOP LEFT).







Richard A. Maier, Associate Profesor (ABOVE), Emil J. Posava  
Associate Professor (ABOVE LEFT).





## Child Development Center, Guidance Center Day School

The Child Development Center, a project sponsored by the Psychology Department, opened for the first time in September of 1976. Conceived by Dr. Jeanne Foley, Dean of Social Sciences, and Dr. Debra Holmes, Assistant Professor of Psychology, the facility provides low-cost child care for children of Loyola students and community members.

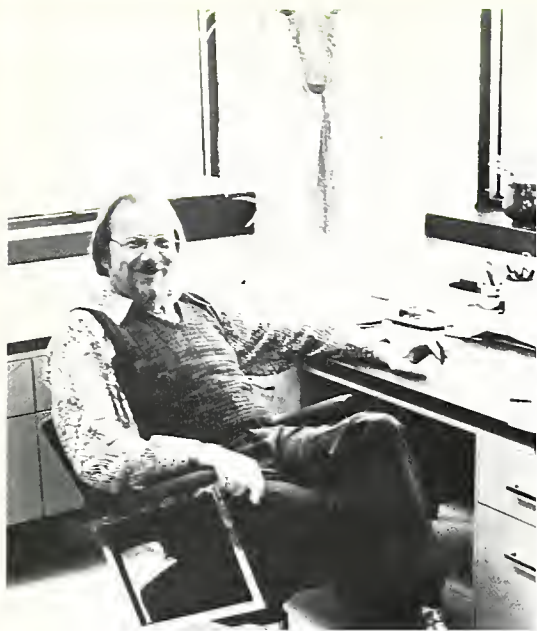
Besides offering a non-profit day care facility, the Child Development Center provides Loyola students in developmental psychology an opportunity to work with and observe normal children.

Another program that experienced a rebirth this year is the Day School of the Guidance Center. Directed by Dr. Patricia Barger, Professor of Psychology, the Guidance Center provides community mental health treatment and referral services. The Day School is a division for severely emotionally disturbed children aged 3-12 years. It vacated its 1041 West Loyola building in December to move into two mobile units installed just east of Damen Hall on the Lake Shore campus. The Day School has been in existence since 1970 and will be maintained indefinitely in the mobile units until a more permanent facility is acquired.



Dr. Patricia M. Barger, Director, Guidance Center, Professor of Psychology (TOP RIGHT); Day School mobile units (TOP LEFT); Loyola students at Child Development Center (ABOVE, ABOVE RIGHT, CENTER LEFT).





Mary Lee Fahey, Secretary (LEFT); Rev. Richard Vandeveld, S.J., Chairman (ABOVE LEFT); Lawrence P. Jensen, Assistant Professor (ABOVE); John C. McCann, Associate Professor (ABOVE RIGHT); Joseph H. Mayne, Associate Professor (RIGHT).

## Mathematical Sciences

The Department of Mathematical Sciences offers a B.S. in both Mathematics and Computer Science. Both programs provide an adequate background both for advanced study in several areas and for the uses of mathematics in business, government service and teaching.

The training of majors is not the only function of the Department of Mathematical Sciences. Courses in statistics, finite mathematics, calculus, and computer science are also offered to meet the needs of other departments as well as to allow students to meet their Core requirements.

In addition to its teaching functions, the Department supervises the calculator room, 329 Damen Hall. This room contains a variety of electronic calculators, including programmable models, along with key punches and teletype terminals. Free tutoring service for Loyola students is provided by the undergraduate Mathematics Club.





Sonia J. Ringstrom,, Assistant Professor (LEFT); Marjorie C. Andre, Assistant Professor (BELOW LEFT); Raymond W. Nackoney, Assistant Professor, and student (LEFT); Alice B. Hayes, Chairman (ABOVE).

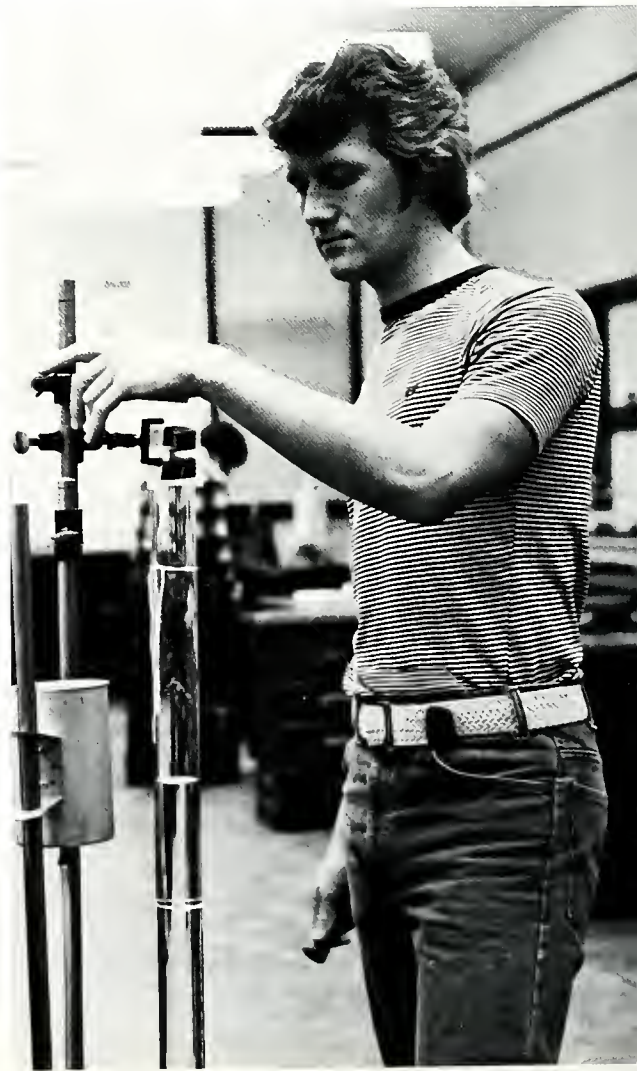
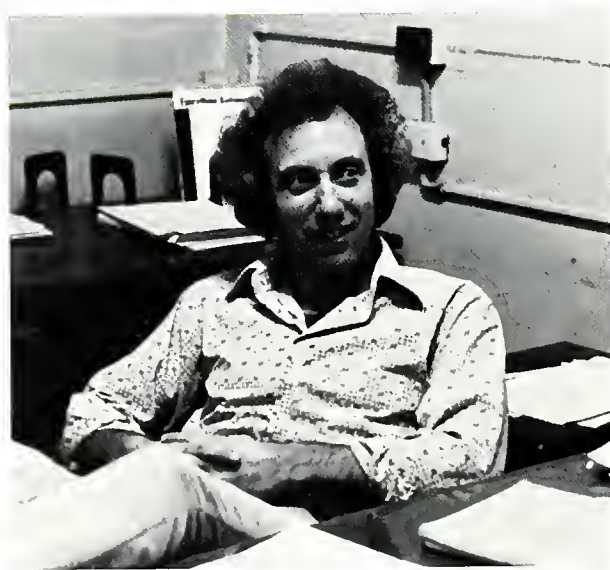


## Natural Science

The Department of Natural Science is an interdisciplinary science department that aims to increase knowledge of the contributions of science to our understanding of man and the universe. As scientists we accept our responsibility for communicating as well as increasing scientific knowledge. Interdisciplinary studies require not only active participation in the individual sciences but also the ability to see relationships, appreciate historical and philosophical dimensions, and to recognize the human significance of scientific thought. The educational function of the department is liberal education as distinct from pre-professional training in the sciences.

This year the department planned something that may indeed represent a rebirth. In addition to the traditional focus on the natural science core, a program in Environmental Studies will be proposed to the Academic Council as a new minor for the fall '77 semester. Also, this year for the first time the department offered a wide range of courses at both the Lewis Towers and Lake Shore campuses.





# Physics

The Physics Department offers courses for physics majors, related majors and for non-science majors. Laboratory courses include basic physics, modern physics, optics, electronics and observational astronomy.

The Department maintains an electronics laboratory, a machine shop, a seismology station and research facilities for experimental atomic and solid state physics. Experimental efforts center around studies of solids and liquids. This includes magnetic resonance, x-ray diffraction, Mossbauer effect and laser radar. All of these projects involve a great deal of student participation. In addition, some students work on individual projects.



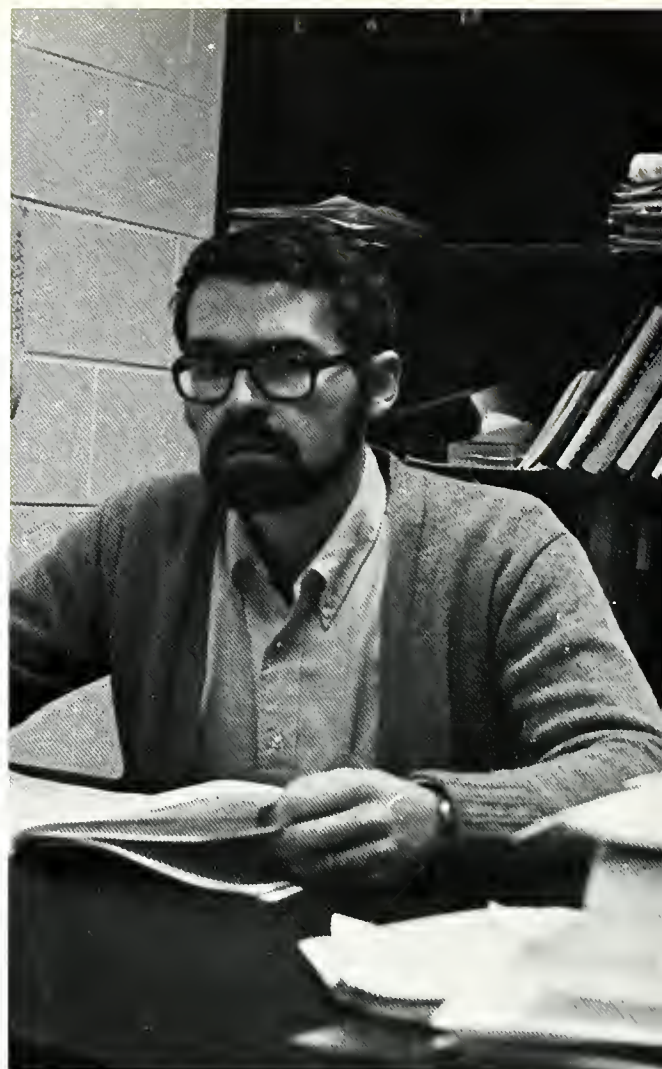
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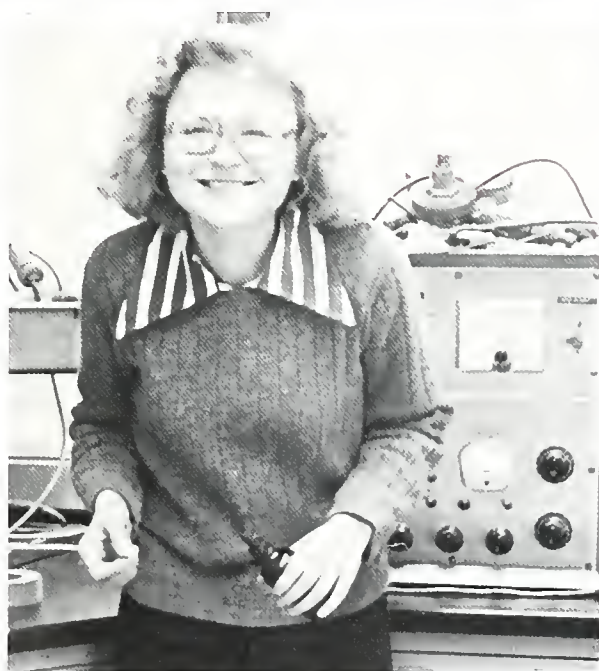


## Chemistry

The programs in Chemistry aim to lay a firm foundation for the chemistry majors and to give other students a cultural background in chemistry, the upper division courses are designed to train the chemistry major adequately for entering graduate studies or industrial work.

Two tracks for the chemistry major are available: the B.S. program and the A. B. program. The former is intended explicitly for those undergraduates who have career goals in chemistry such as an industrial or academic chemist. The latter program is intended for those undergraduates who have career goals in areas other than chemistry but for which a strong chemistry background is desirable, such as medicine, dentistry, patent law.





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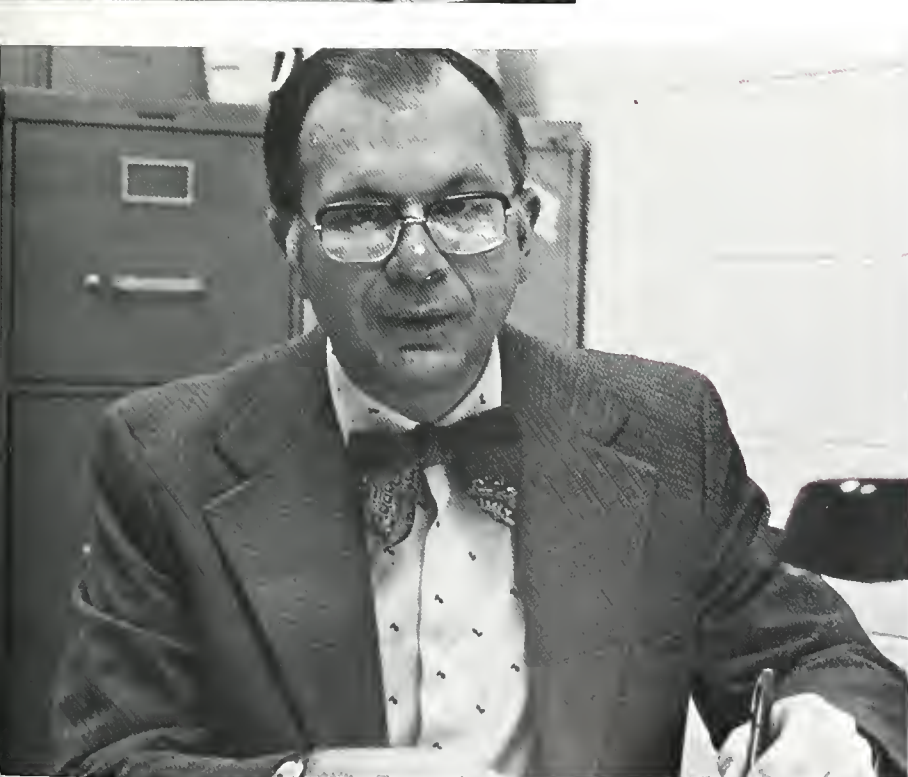
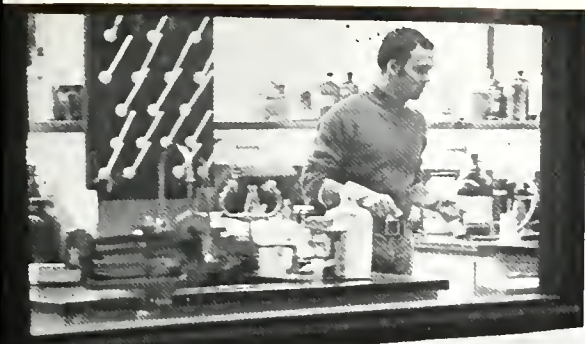


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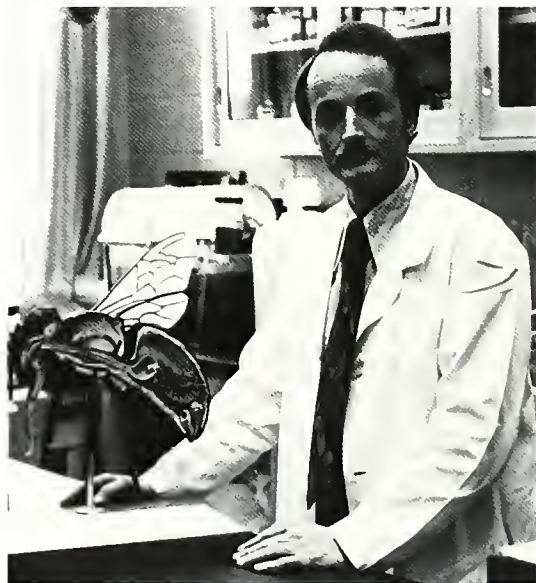
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James W. Wilt, Chairman & Professor (ABOVE).





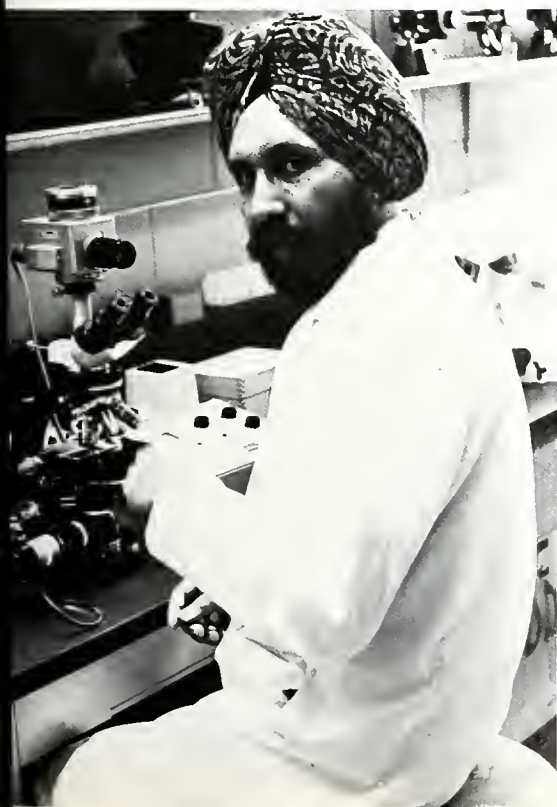
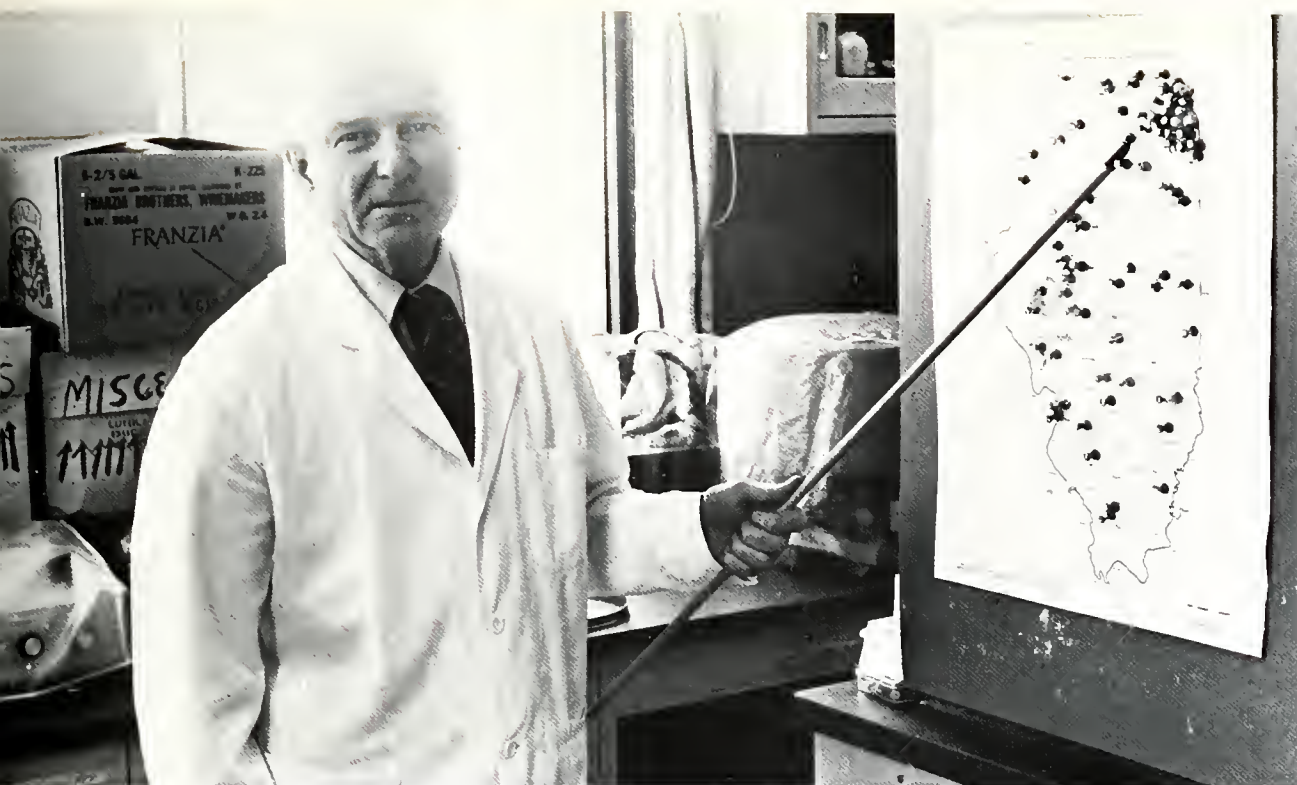
## Biology

The major and all courses in biology are offered on the Lake Shore campus only.

The aims of the Department of Biology are to present to students the basic principles of the biological sciences and to prepare majors in biology for graduate studies, teaching, or entrance into applied and professional schools of science.

This year a new dimension was added. The proximity of Loyola University to Lake Michigan provides an opportunity to be unique in offering lake-oriented courses through developing a Great Lakes Biology Station.





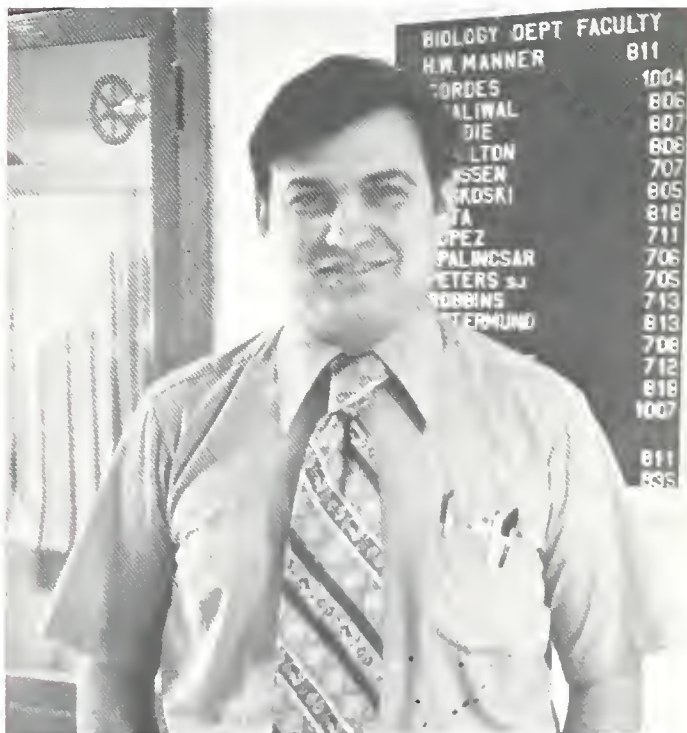
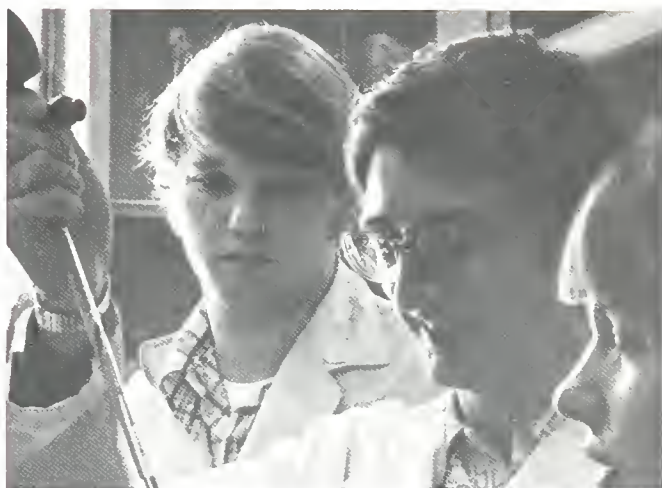
(OPPOSITE PAGE) Robert W. Hamilton, Associate Professor (CENTER LEFT); Mark Goldie, Assistant Professor (TOP). Benedict Jaskoski, Professor (TOP); Amrik S. Dhaliwal (LEFT).





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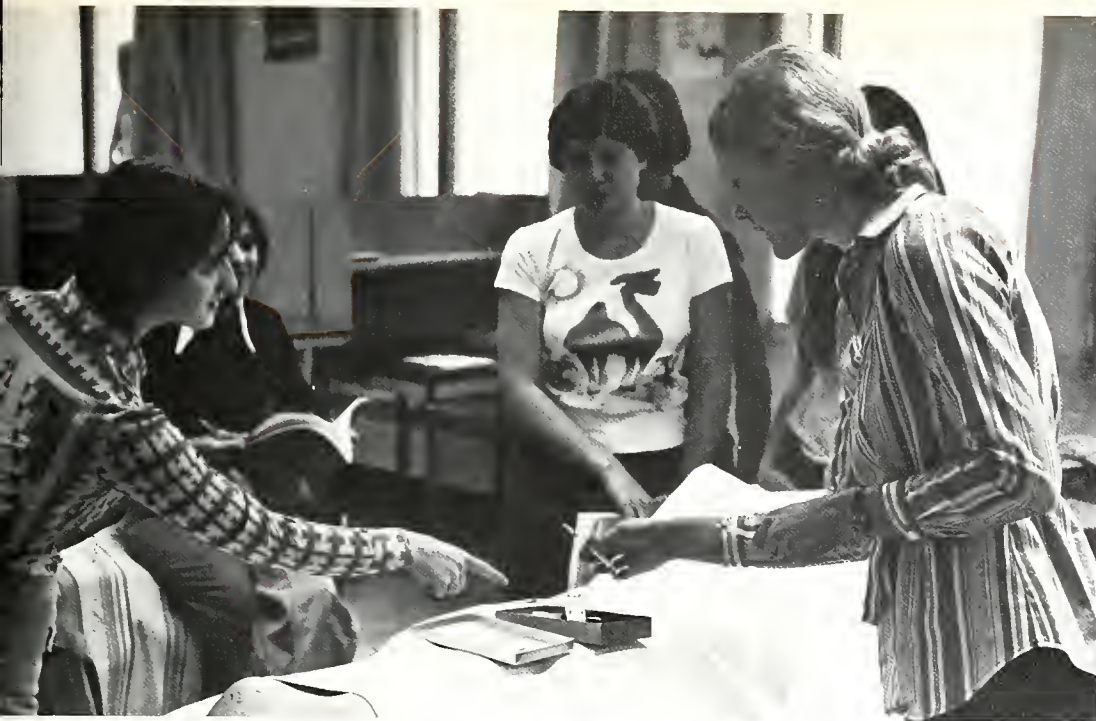
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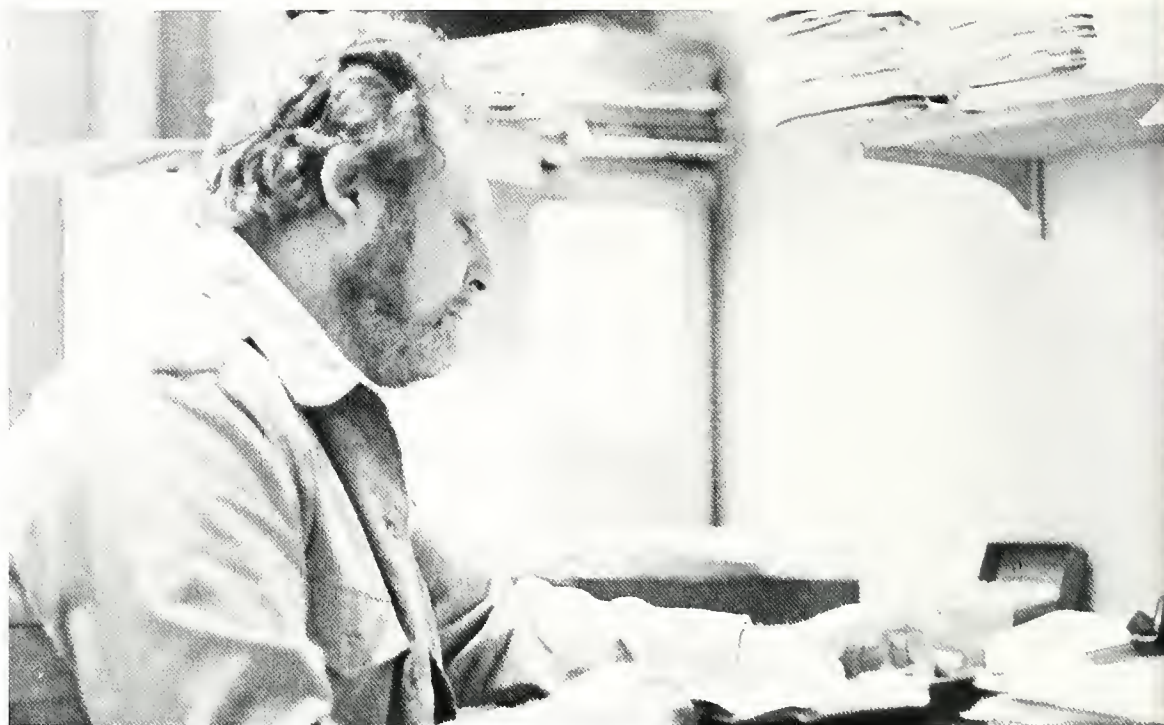
## School of Nursing

The School of Nursing reflects the purpose and philosophy of Loyola University by locating Professional Nursing Education within the context of Judeo-Christian values.

It is believed that every person is created by God and has the right to live with dignity, to be accepted for his inherent worth as an individual and to make decisions about his life. Nursing is thus concerned with those social conditions which affect opportunities for human fulfillment.

Health is the condition of wholeness arising from the interaction of physical, psychological, social and spiritual well-being. Nursing is service oriented. Its members promote health, prevent illness, and care for the ill. Professional Nursing is further committed to theorizing and research, developing professional standards of competence in education and practice, participating in inter-disciplinary efforts to improve the health delivery system and supporting social issues which promote conditions of wholeness for every man.

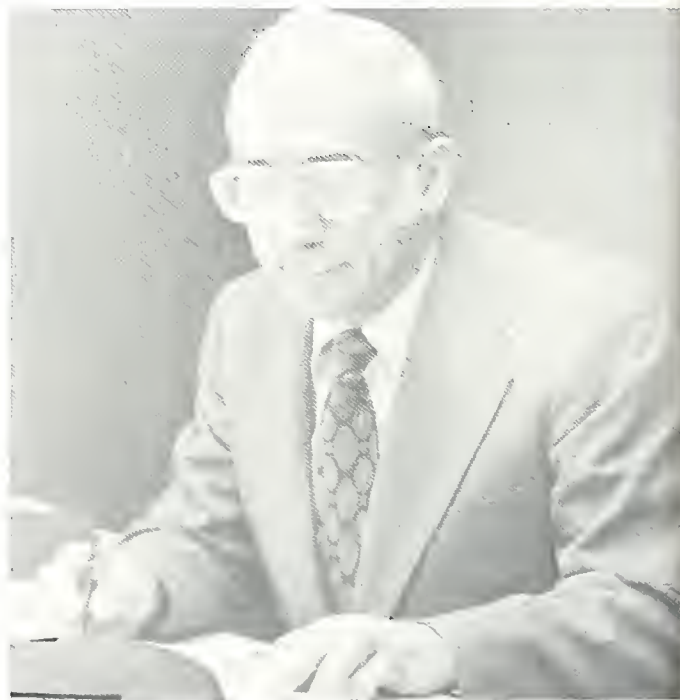




## School of Education

The School of Education is in its seventh year of operation, including the Institute of Pastoral Studies, and is composed of four departments: Administration, Curriculum and Instruction, Foundations and Guidance and Counseling. The faculty is supplemented by adjunct professors in the affiliated Erikson Institute for Early Childhood Education and the Institute of Pastoral Studies in religious education, both nationally reknowned, and a corps of lecturers, mainly practitioners from the field.

While consolidating in some areas, due to inflation and increased significant competition from the public sector and an expected cyclical decline in traditional undergraduate teacher education, it is confidently expected that newer avenues of development will grow, namely, teachers for the emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted, a school psychologist program and continuing education programs for teachers, administrators and counseling personnel in the school sector.



Barney M. Berlin, Associate Professor and Chairman, Curriculum and Instruction (TOP); Ernest I. Prouix, Professor (ABOVE).



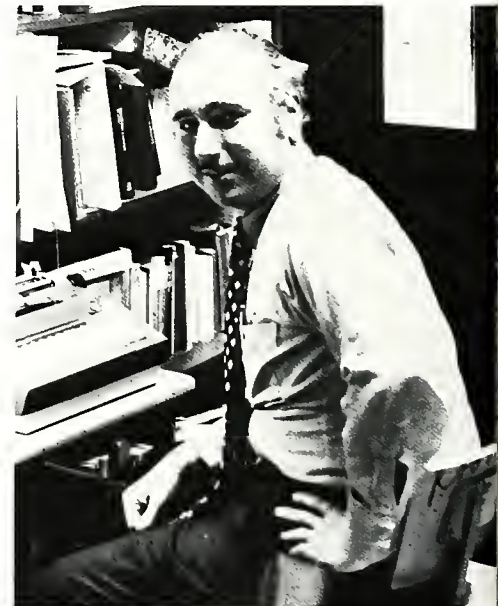
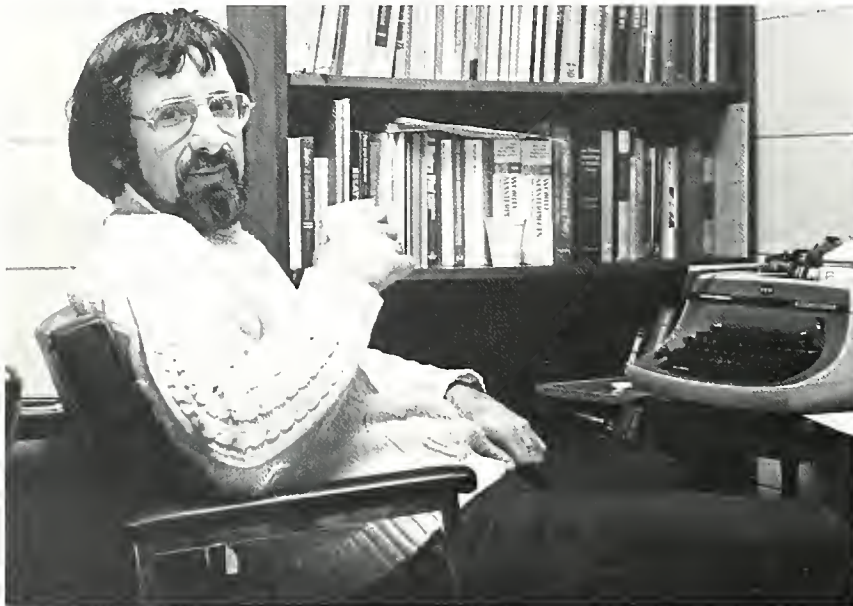
Daniel S. Silverman, Associate Professor and Chairman, Guidance  
 and Counseling (TOP LEFT); Jasper J. Valenti, Associate Dean (TOP  
 RIGHT); Jack A. Kavanagh, Assistant Professor and Chairman,  
 Foundation of Education (ABOVE).



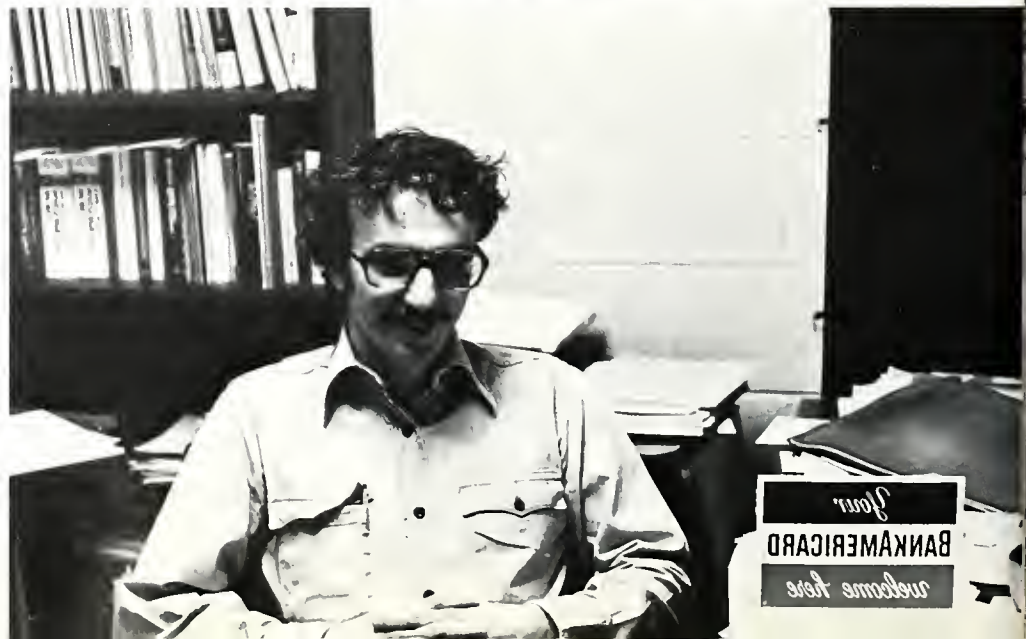
# English

The Victorian poet and critic Matthew Arnold defined literature as the "best that has been thought and said in the world." In so defining it, Arnold justified the important place that the study of literature holds at universities. And it may be that the literature written in the language of Arnold—and Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Donne, Dryden, Pope, Wordsworth, Keats, Dickens, Whitman, Yeats, Eliot, Faulkner—and of ourselves, is the richest literature of all.

The primary aim of the English Department is to help students to reap that part of their cultural heritage which is contained in the works of literature written in English from the 1400's to the present time. Although such a task may seem awesome, the Department strives to translate this goal into practical reality by 1) training students in literary analysis; 2) providing a view of the backgrounds which helped to shape British and American literature; and 3) helping students to organize and write clearly and effectively.

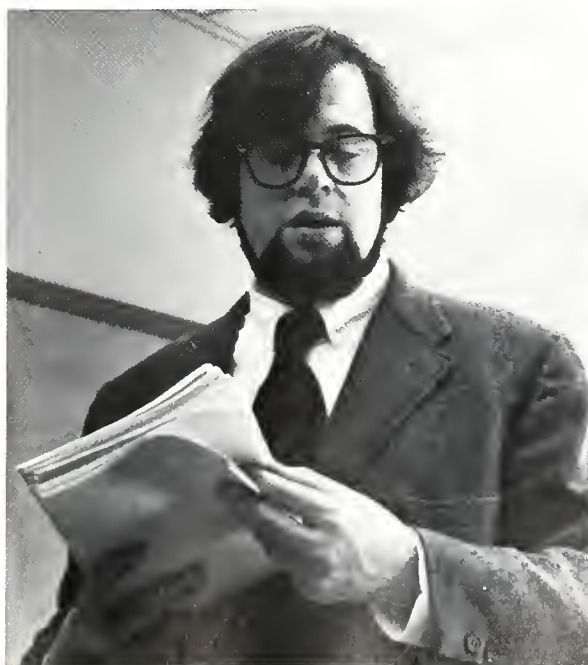
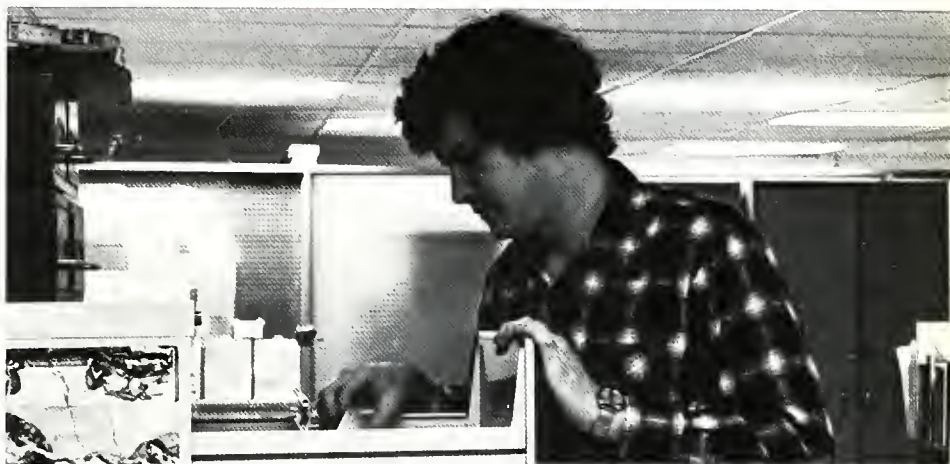


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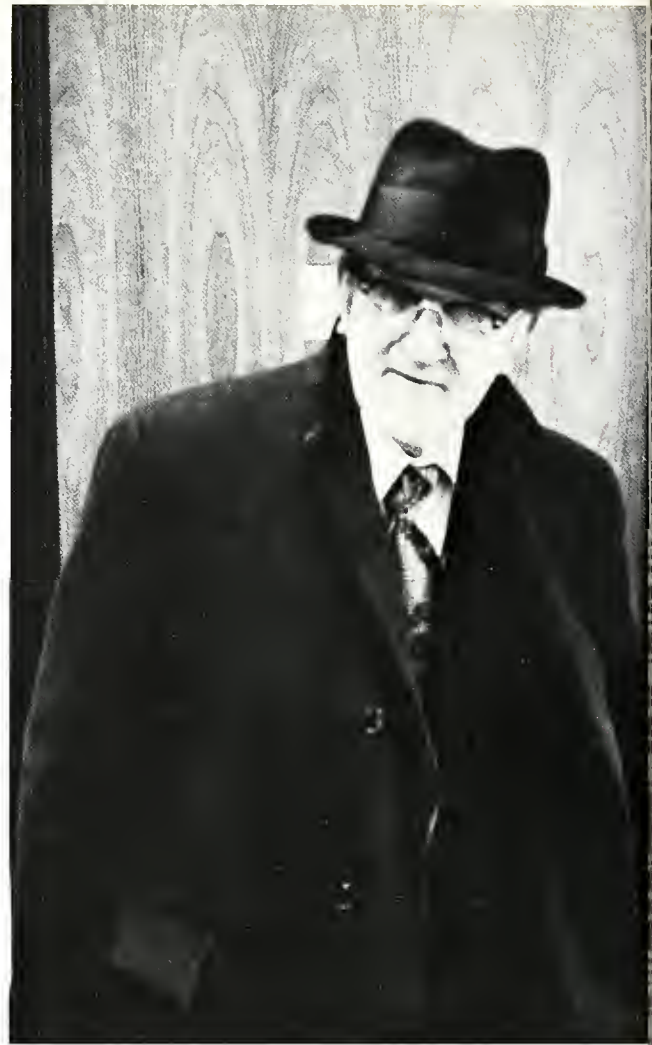




Michael J. Ciesla, Teaching Assistant (BELOW); Steven J. Masello, Teaching Assistant (BOTTOM RIGHT); Agnes M. Donohue, Professor (BOTTOM LEFT); John R. Nabholz, Associate Professor (BELOW LEFT); Kenneth Qualkenbush, Instructor (LEFT).





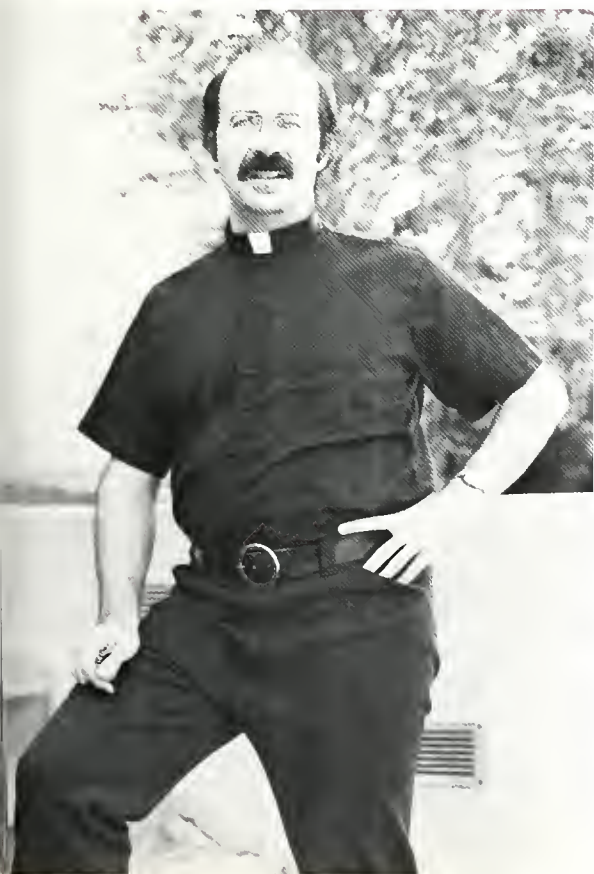




## Modern Languages

Knowledge of a foreign language is a necessary part of liberal education and an invaluable asset for many occupations. In the first semester course of the Language Program, the structure of simple sentences serves to introduce students to reading skills and to illustrate fundamental concepts about language. In the second semester, expository prose serves as a vehicle to introduce students to the thoughts and customs of another culture, as well as to some more complex concepts about language.

Beyond the basic program, the student has several options open to him. He may enroll in linguistics courses to pursue an interest in the structure of language and its relation to ethnic studies. He may take courses which develop fluency in oral and written expression. He may choose literature courses to continue the study of a cultural heritage through reading and discussion of original texts.



(OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE) Ann C. Bugliani, Visiting Professor (TOP LEFT); Joseph Wandel, Assistant Professor (TOP RIGHT); Anne M. Callahan, Chairman & Associate Professor (BOTTOM). Mercedes M. Robles, Assistant Professor (TOP); Lawrence Biondi, S. J., Assistant Professor (LEFT).



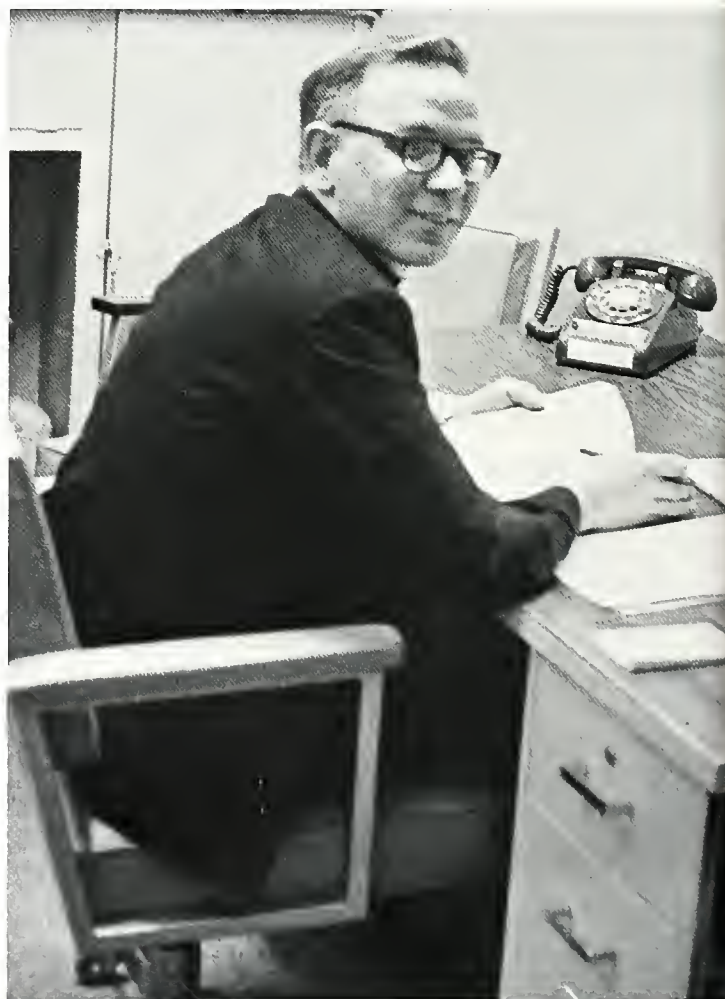


## Classical Studies

The Department of Classical Studies combines in its province things traditional with things contemporary. Its offerings are courses that were for centuries the cornerstone of a liberal education, the Latin and Greek languages and literatures. Within recent memory, the Department has added offerings in the ancient literatures and civilizations taught exclusively in English, several of which satisfy the core requirement for study of a literature originally written in a foreign language.

In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in the original languages and the Department has taken steps to meet that interest. For example, Roman Law and Computer Analysis of Language are additions to Classical Studies offerings that indicate the Department's commitment to the past in light of contemporary requirements, developments and interests.

Joseph S. Pendergast, S. J., Chairman (TOP); John P. Murphy, S. J., Assistant Professor (RIGHT).



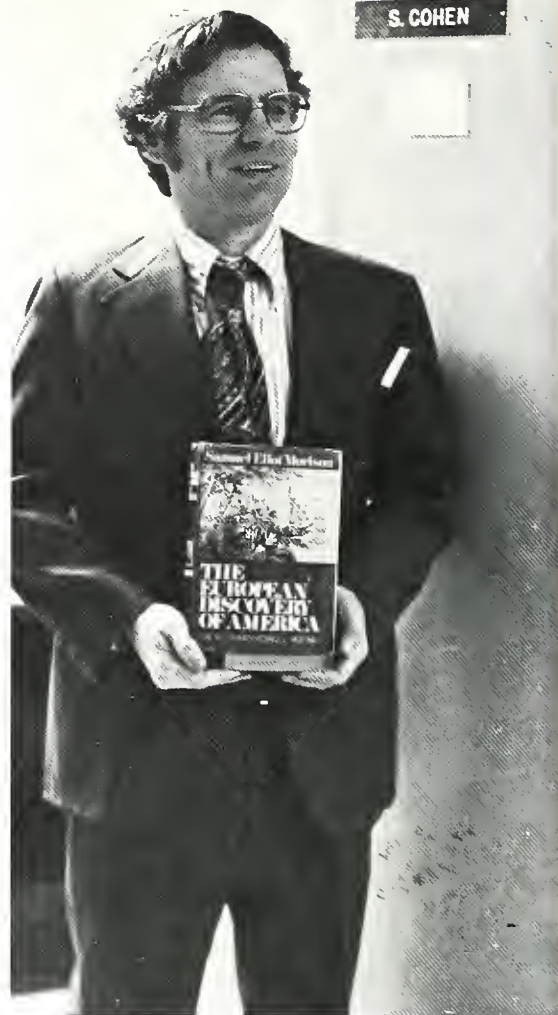
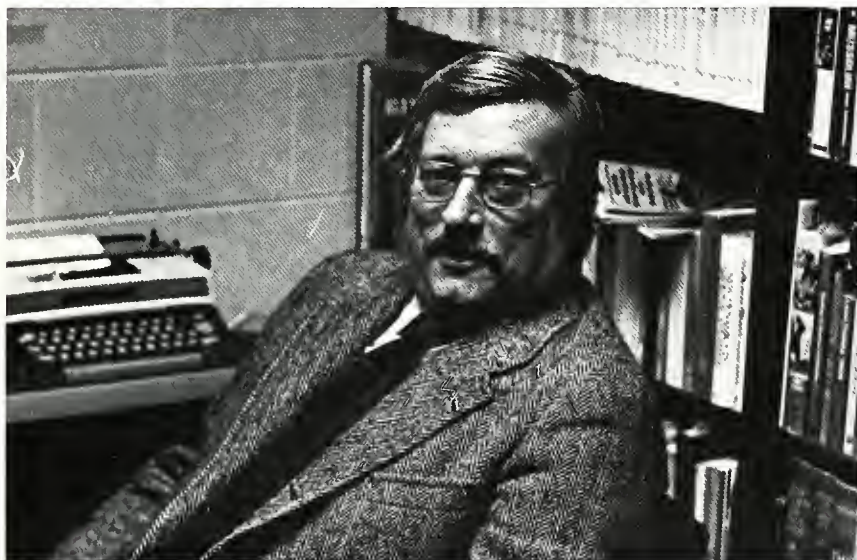


John E. Festle, S. J., Assistant Professor (TOP LEFT); Joann M. Stachniw, Assistant Professor (TOP RIGHT).



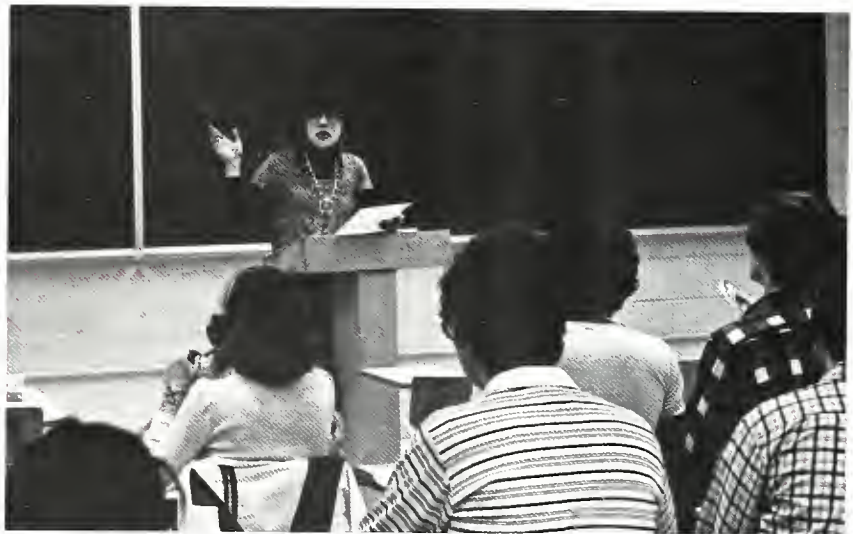
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Sheldon S. Cohen, Professor (RIGHT) J. N. Hays, Associate Professor (BOTTOM); Walter D. Gray, Associate Professor (BELOW).





Barbara H. Rosenwein, Assistant Professor (BELOW); Paul S. Lietz, Professor Emeritus (BOTTOM); James L. Penick, Jr., Professor (LEFT).

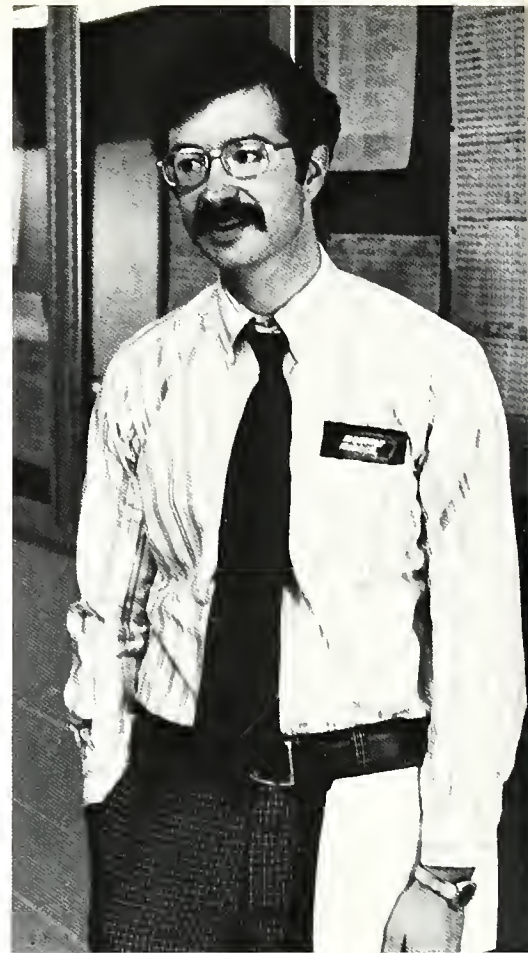


## History

History complements other liberal studies. It develops special insights into the cultural in which the student has to live and helps him to view it through the perspective of time and change. It helps to discipline his mind through the methodology of historical analysis and synthesis. It stimulates him to develop and refine the values which give him balance and judgment for a Christian life.



# Political Science



What is "good" government? What is political order? Is there such a thing as ethical man? Is the American political system a good system?

Man, politics, and government have always been at the center of intellectual inquiry of the political scientist. While the study of these subjects range from theory to behavioralism and from local politics to international affairs, the contemporary and enduring need is to study our own American republic and the relationships between individuals, people, and the political system. These are some of the crucial questions and concepts that are examined through the Department of Political Science.

Phyllis Oman, Lecturer (ABOVE LEFT); Allan Larson, Professor (TOP LEFT); Thomas S. Engeman, Assistant Professor (TOP RIGHT); Sam C. Sarkesian, Chairman & Professor (ABOVE).

# Military Science

As a regular University academic department, the Military Science Department offers courses in military history, political science, leadership and management, open to all interested students.

Under its other name, Reserve Officer's Training Core, the Department fulfills its obligations to train officers for the United States Army. A good part of the activities of the Department center around this latter purpose and include Leadership, Drill and Command classes, weekend bivouacs, and the Military Ball.



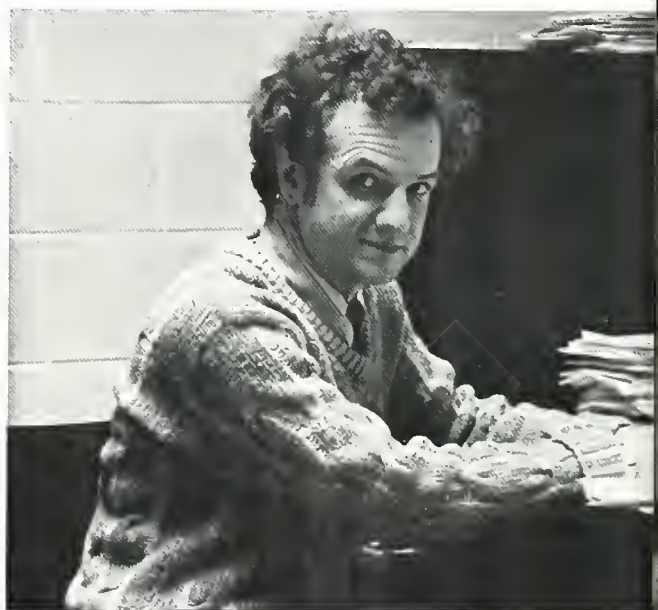
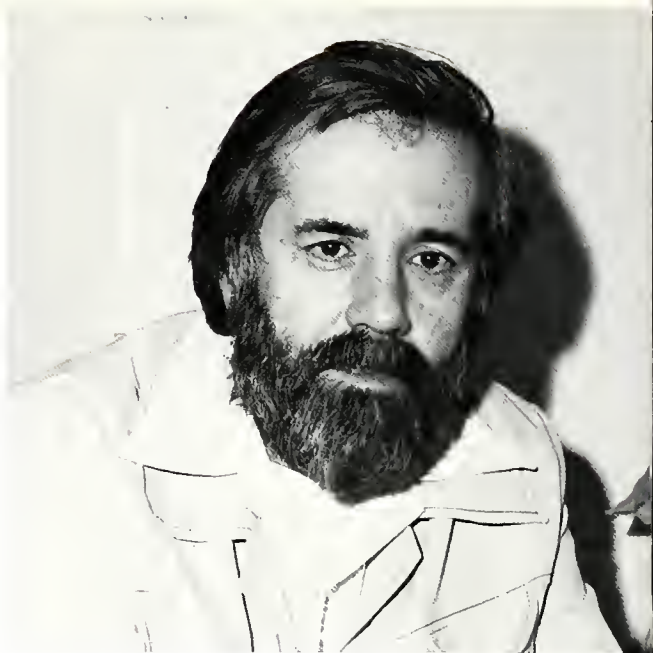
Major Dennis M. Meredith, Associate Professor; Captain Thomas M. Molino, Assistant Professor; Sergeant Denzel F. Walker, Lecturer; Sergeant Major Gordon V. Weber, Chief Instructor; Sergeant Ronald E. Wells; Captain Craig Silcox, Assistant Professor.

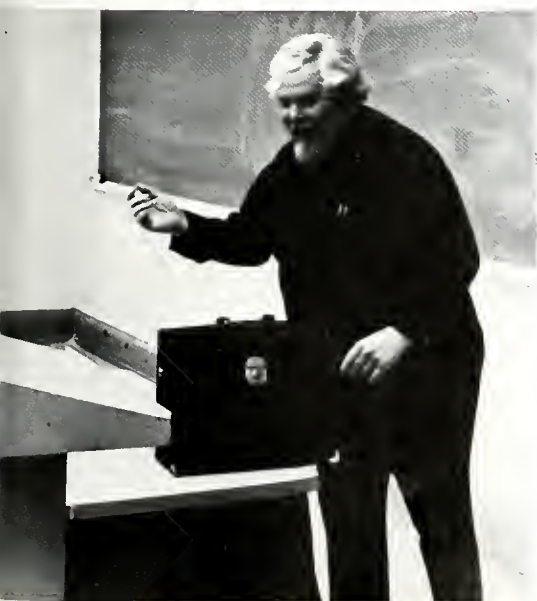
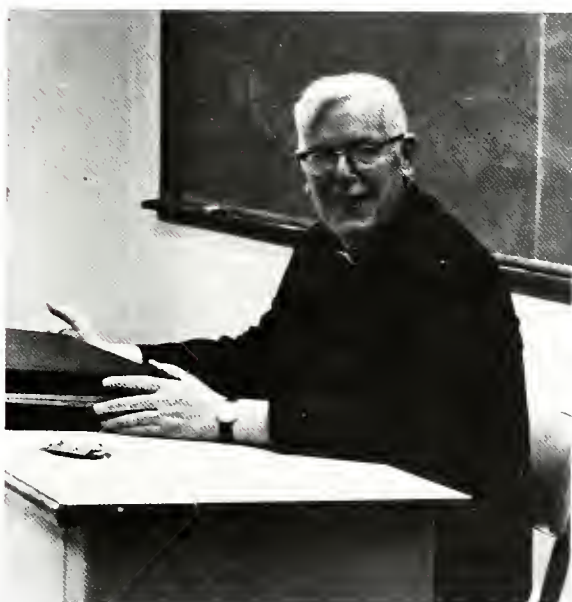


# Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy seeks to acquaint students with the major problems of philosophy and a systematic approach toward their resolution; to stimulate their talents for speculative knowledge and constructive criticism on fundamental issues; to offer them a rational foundation for the arts and sciences; to assist them through a reasoned appreciation of the dignity of human nature to formulate a philosophy of life mindful of the traditions of the Christian West.

Robert M. Barry, Professor (RIGHT); Kenneth F. Thompson, Chairman & Associate Professor (CENTER RIGHT); Richard J. Westley, Associate Professor (BOTTOM RIGHT); Suzanne M. Cunningham, Associate Professor, Thomas J. Sheehan, Assistant Professor, Peter J. Maxwell, Assistant Professor (BOTTOM LEFT); David Schweickart (CENTER LEFT).





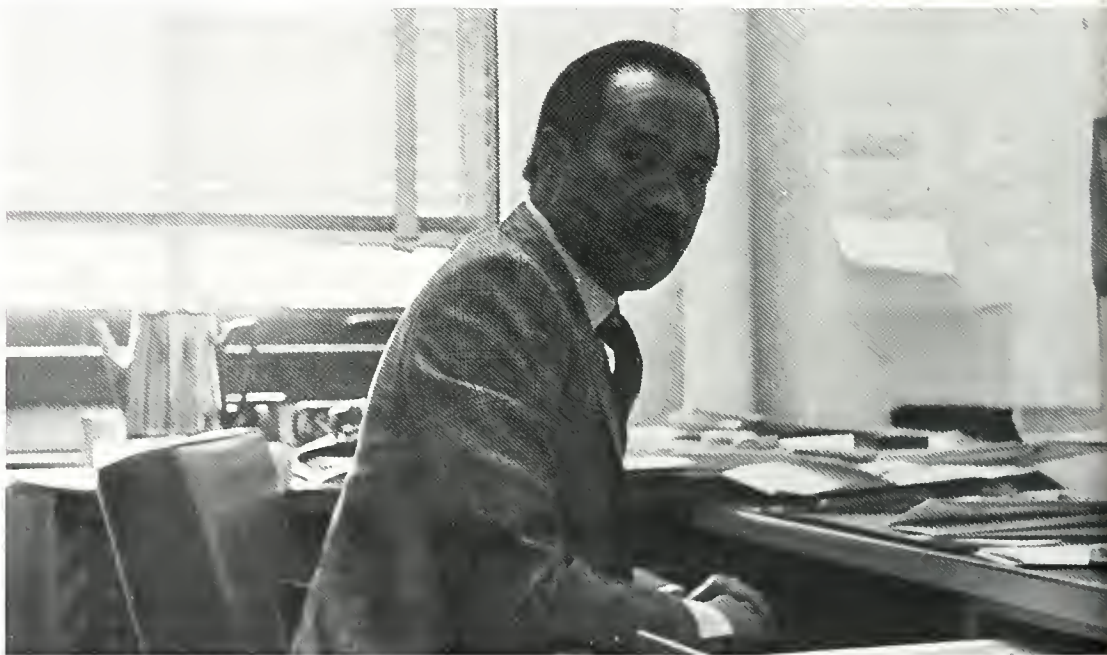
## Theology

The Department of Theology is one of the largest departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. A broad spectrum of courses is taught, ranging through Sacred Scripture, Systematic, Moral and Comparative Religion.

The Department endeavors to present the life, personality, and teaching of Jesus Christ as the organic principle of unity for Catholic thought, worship, culture, and holiness.

Louis P. Rogge, O. Carm., Instructor (LEFT); Anthony Petani, Assistant Professor (CENTER LEFT); Charles J. Brannen, S. J., Assistant Professor (TOP LEFT); Richard M. Mackowski, S. J., Assistant Professor (TOP RIGHT); Brendan McGrath, O.S.B., Professor (CENTER RIGHT).





## Fine Arts

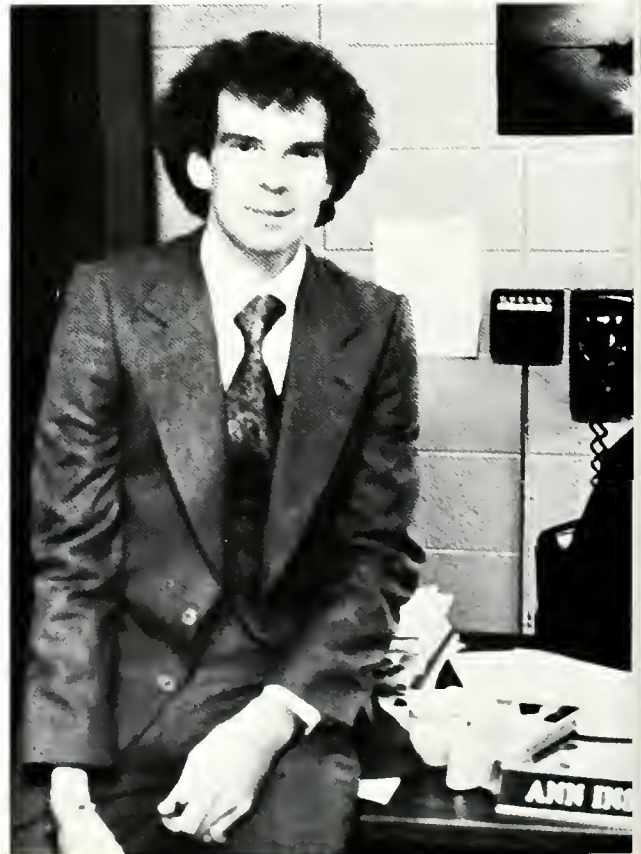
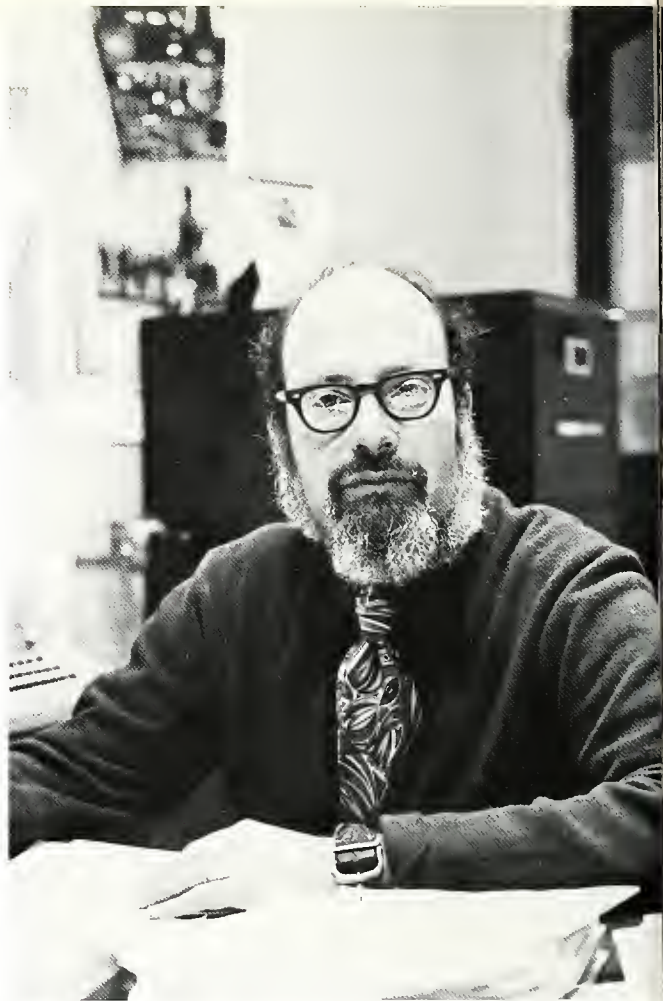
A major in Fine Arts is offered at both the Lake Shore and Lewis Towers campuses. Department courses range from art appreciation and art history to introductory and advanced levels of art skills in music, sculpture, painting, drawing, design, and photography. The emphasis is on exploring and working with a large variety of media in each of these areas.

Ralph M. Arnold, Chairman  
Assistant Professor (ABOVE); William  
Hoffman, Lecturer (TOP, OPPOSITE  
PAGE).









Ann Inskip, Secretary (ABOVE); Arthur W. Bloom, Chairman (ABOVE RIGHT); John H. Brooks, Director, University Theatre (RIGHT); Raoul F. Johnson, Technical Director, Associate Professor (OPPOSITE PAGE).



## Theatre

It is the goal of the Theatre Department to provide training for the professional, community and academic theatres within the framework of a liberal arts education. Many drama students will pursue the theatre as a profession after graduation.

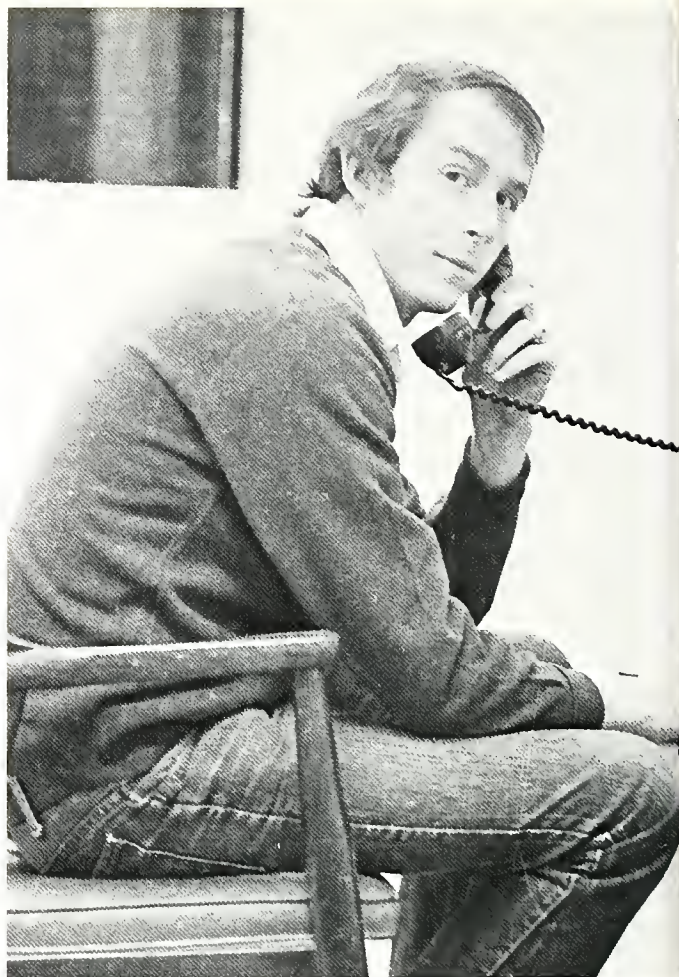
Theatre and drama, which are ultimately concerned with all aspects of man's experience, have special relevance to a liberal education. The more the theatre major in a liberal arts program understands about mankind, the more experiences he has entered into imaginatively and projected to others from the stage, the more he will be able to order, clarify, and understand his own life and the world in which he lives. Of all the disciplines in a liberal arts program, Theatre may be the one most clearly related to the patterns of man's life and normal experience.



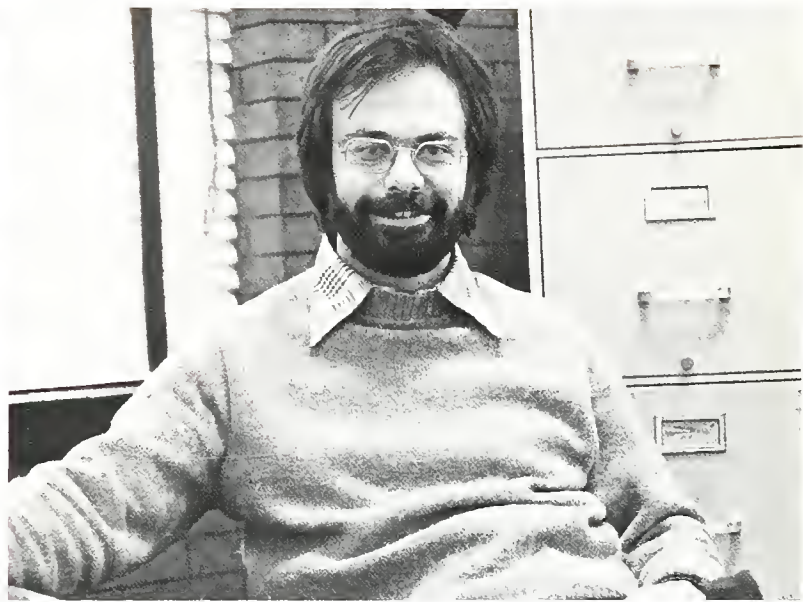
## Physical Education

The Department of Physical Education offers a variety of courses for men and women students at the undergraduate level. Courses are taught both for men and women separately as well as coeducationally. The Department was developed to satisfy the State of Illinois Certification requirements of Education, but enrollment is open to all students.

Thomas G. Cooney, Track & Cross Country Coach (ABOVE); Ralph D. Erickson, Swim & Water Polo Coach (FAR RIGHT); Jeannine C. Monforti, Director, Women's P.E. & Intramurals (RIGHT); Patrick J. Hanley, Director, Men's P.E. & Intramurals (OPPOSITE PAGE).



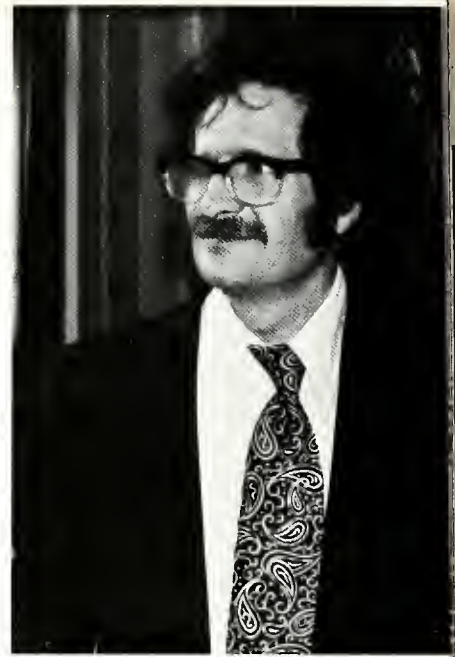






# Communication Arts

The study of Communication Arts enables the student to acquire a better understanding of the processes of human communication as well as to improve his or her own communicative skills in a wide variety of human interactions. The major in Communication Arts provides students with the opportunity to concentrate their studies in either Speech Communication or Mass Communication. Specialized course work and creative activity help prepare the Communication Arts majors for careers and further graduate or professional study.



## Educational Opportunity Program

Loyola's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has been operative since 1969. Through several supportive services provided by the EOP, freshmen who are determined inadmissible through traditional University standards are encouraged to complete a four-year degree program here at Loyola.

It is the intention and hope of the Educational Opportunity Program that the student, with the help of EOP's supports, develops more self-confidence, strengthens certain basic academic skills, and gains more insight into the expectations of higher education.

Sammy R. Danna, Associate Professor, Communication Arts (TOP); Tillman Terry, Director, Educational Opportunity Program (ABOVE RIGHT); Candace Bowsky, Secretary, EOP (ABOVE LEFT).



Paul Messbarger, Associate Professor & Director, Honors Program (ABOVE LEFT); Al Gini, Associate Director, Honors Program (ABOVE).

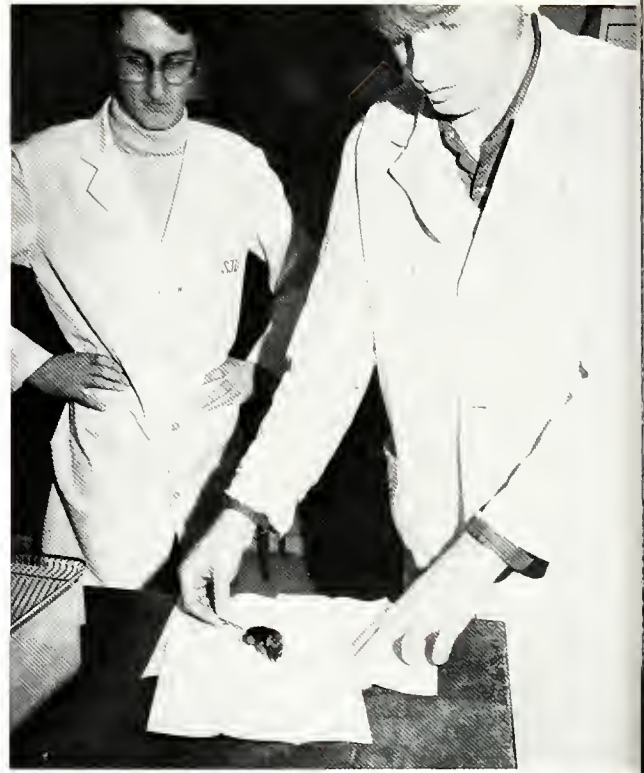


## Honors Program

The Loyola University Honors Program numbers approximately 200 undergraduates. Students in the program have access to a number of special experiences. They take courses in all areas of their program of studies specially designed for them. In addition these students enjoy the use of an Honors Lounge at the Lake Shore campus and membership in a student association that helps make policy for the Program, and special social and cultural activities.

For those who have spent at least three years of membership in the Program and have completed the requirements, the capstone of their Honors experience is the award of an Honors Degree. The first "Honors" students at Loyola graduated in June, 1937, making this the fortieth anniversary year for the Honors Program at Loyola.



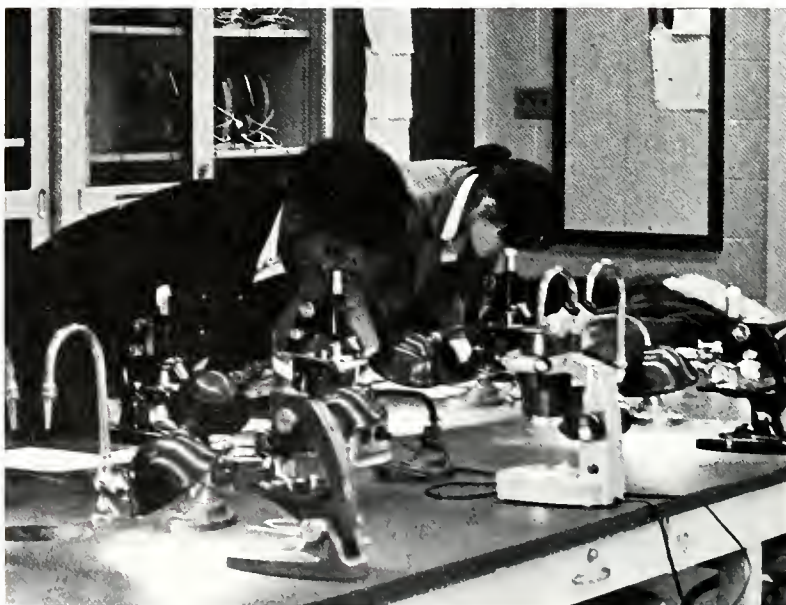
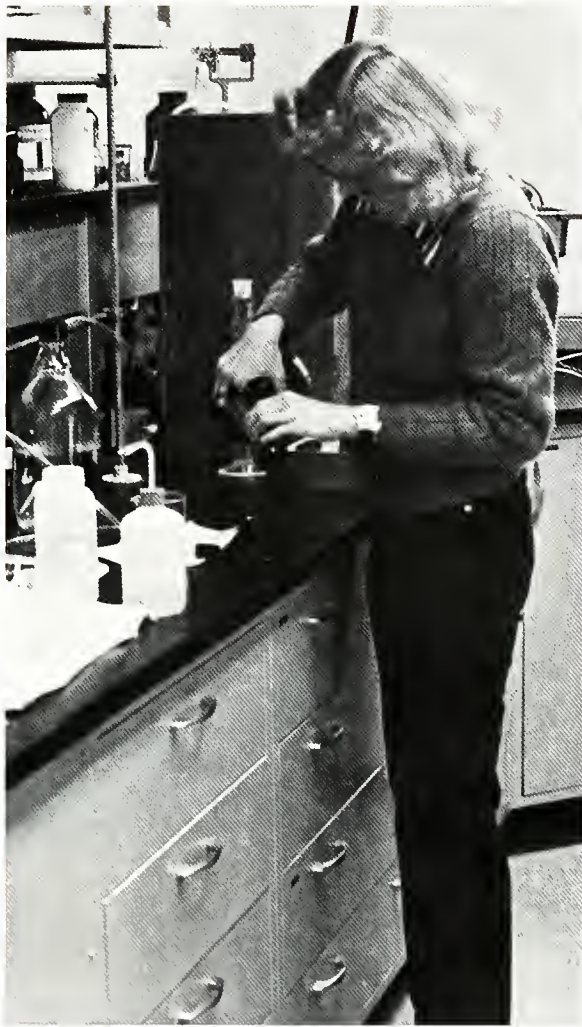


## Academia

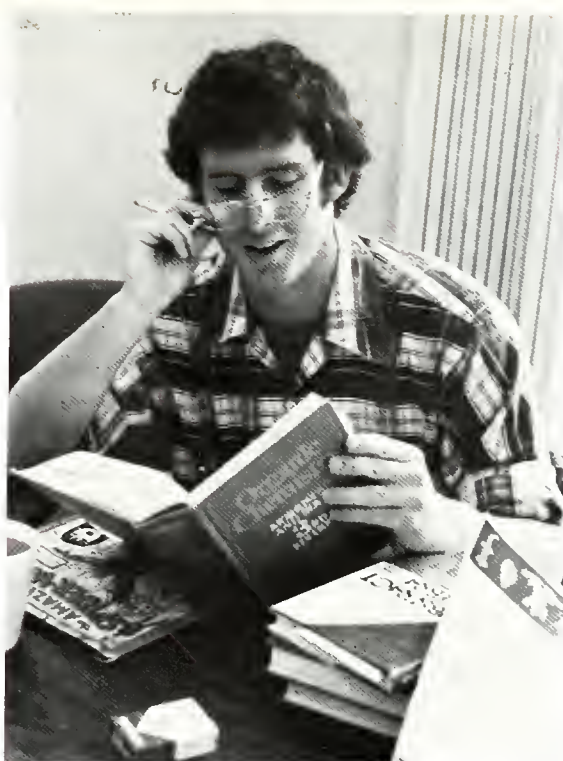
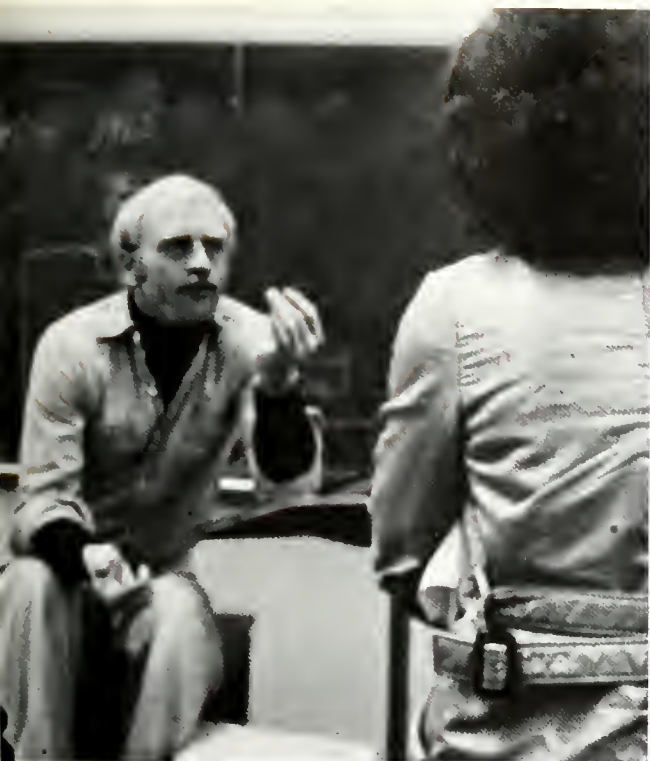












## Academia









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## Senate at Lewis Towers

The role of any student government is to persuade the administration to implement the ideas and work for the needs and desires of the student body. This is the purpose of the Senate at Lewis Towers, and its reason for existence. The Senate has brought students into closer contact with their government, and, in turn, with the University.

Following is the Executive Board of the Senate at Lewis Towers: Joe Dynowski, Chairperson; Glenda White, Vice Chairperson; Carol Jozwiak, Treasurer; Olga Dilette, Secretary.

# Loyola Student Government Association



The Loyola Student Government Association racked up another successful year in 1976-77 — and was wracked by controversy at the end of it.

LSGA was in the forefront of the athletic revival at Loyola, co-ordinating the Homecoming Week at Lake Shore, co-sponsoring Intramural Football playoffs with Campion Hall, organizing a beer blast at the end of the basketball season, and helping found an athletic board to continue these projects and related ones for the future.

LSGA also worked with the Academic Council in an attempt to reduce the number of hours in the core curriculum, worked with the committee on Student Life to help revise the school alcohol policy, conducted yet another Teacher Course Evaluation, in addition to their annual participation in state wide higher education lobbying groups and policy making boards.

LSGA members helped build Loyola's entry in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, as well as participating in Orientation, the All Niter, the Dance Marathon, etc.

Despite election controversy, LSGA continued to be a leading university organization, dedicated to the proposition that there is life after classes.

LSGA executive board, 1976-77: Jack Leyhane, President; Luanne Schneider, Vice President for Student Life; Neil Winston, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Mark Boyle, Vice President for Budget and Finance; Sue Boyle, Vice President for Public Relations.





# Student Activities Board



The Student Activities Board, a voluntary association of students, is responsible for programming a majority of the social and educational events held on the Lake Shore campus. These events include weekend movies, monthly dances, bi-weekly nite-lites and coffee houses, concerts, speakers, workshops and a variety of special events such as the Dating Game.

Operating out of its office in Centennial Forum, SAB strives to provide a variety of activities for all members of the Loyola community. During the 1976-77 school year SAB programmed over 100 events. This had been accomplished through the hard work of its four integral committees: Entertainment, Fine Arts, Promotions, Movies.

Highlights of this year include films such as "Man of LaMancha" and "The Godfather," the St. Valentine's Day Dance, the Truc of America concert, and performances and workshops by magician Peter Samelson.

SAB is open to all Loyola students who are interested in programming events of an entertaining and educational nature. No prior programming experience is necessary. The only requirements are a willingness to lend a hand and a desire to program the best events possible.

The SAB Executive Board for the 1976-77 year is: Christopher Pfannkuche, Chairman; Joseph Kras, Vice Chairman/Treasurer; Linda Arsenijevic, Secretary; Debbie Ulaszek, Hillary Schneider, Entertainment Chairmen; Joan Vougis, Fine Arts Chairman; Barb Nueske, Promotions Chairman; Tad Jennings, Movies Chairman.





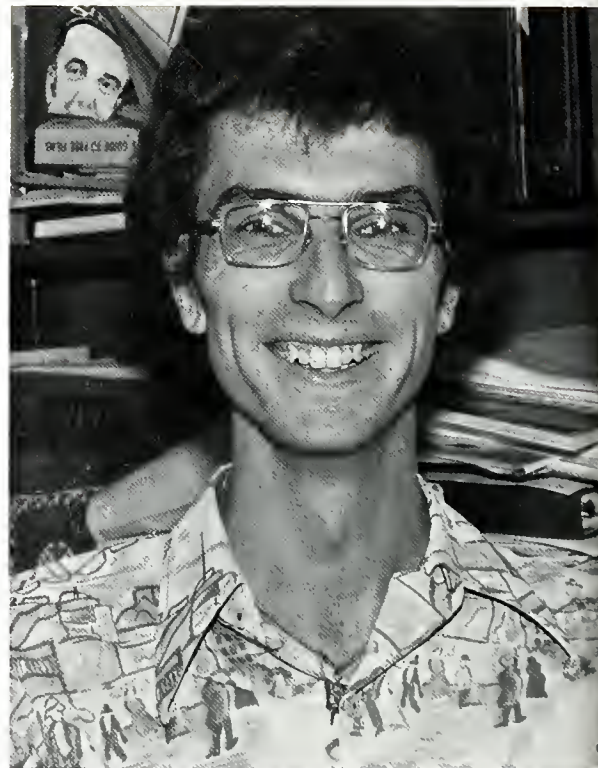




# Student Operations Board

The Student Operations Board is an all-student organization which functions as the coordinator of most of the Lewis Towers Campus activities and as promoter for the involvement of students. Its success in these tasks brought the Blue Key Award for the 1976-77 Organization of the Year to SOB. This was the third straight year that the Board has won, something unprecedented in its category. Events were increased in number to almost two a week, including the very successful "Top Drawer" entertainment showcase. Other activities run by the Board include a hay ride, TGI½O and TGIO mixers, a concert by Corky Siegal, the play, "Feelin' Good," a Megan McDonough Concert, the Annual Children's Christmas Benefit, Las Vegas Nite, and the annual SOB Lewis Towers Talent Show.

SOB membership lists the following: John Vail, Chairman; Arvydas Valiukenas, Vice-Chairman; Sharon Wantroba, Treasurer; Maria Martinez, Secretary; Phil Adamowski; Sam DeFranco; Richard Vail; Tina Soltys; Joe Dynowski; Tim D'Anza; Tad Jennings; Joe Scodius; Jack Hartmann; Brian Clucas; Sam Conforti; John Medrys; Glenn Lezon; Joe Parma; Dan Bylica; Gordon Stiefel, Moderator.









## Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of fraternities on campus. Its job is to coordinate various campus and community-sponsored events and its judicial branch handles fraternal problems.



## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda is a progressive fraternity emphasizing the Christian principles of morality and service, a devotion to scholastic excellence and a seriousness of purpose. The fraternity seeks to foster genuine relationships among members based on academic pursuits and friendship.



## Alpha Delta Gamma

The purpose of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity is to unite congenial-minded men in a brotherhood of love and high respect, to develop the highest Christian ideals of manhood among its members, to foster the interests of the University and to promote scholarship among its members and fellow students.

Founded in 1924 on the Lake Shore campus, Alpha Delta Gamma is the largest of the small national fraternities and prides itself in community involvement with such activities as the March of Dimes and UNICEF drives.



# Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Service, ranging from that rendered to the campus all the way to that given to the community, can offer an equally fulfilling advantage both to those being served as well as to those willing to offer their time and help. In addition to providing all the benefits afforded by other fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega gives members an opportunity to increase the value of their education by enabling them to receive the great satisfaction of helping other people.

Alpha Phi Omega seeks a special kind of person: one willing to donate time to discover the true meaning of brotherhood and thus, willing to help himself by helping others. In cooperation with the little sisters of Eta, these aims are achieved.

Members include: Otto Dube (pres.), Dave Jencen (vice-pres.), Jim Johnson (sec.), Gabe Leon (treas.), Alan Ochot (vice-pres. in charge of rushing), Mark Pusateri, Mik Muraskas, Peter Uher, Raul Diaz, James Gheradini, James Grimm, James Gregory, George Tautz, Len Zalik, Tom Kucharzak, Arsenio Galicia, Satish Sandhi, Edward Nak, James McGowan, Ed Richards, Isa Dilegge, Chris Ivek, Carmel Denis, Linda Freres, Diane Daus, Maggie Apelinski.





# Alpha Sigma Phi

The goals of Alpha Sigma Phi are to unite a body of men on whose continuous achievements will rest the foundation for the future and to benefit its brothers academically, morally, physically and socially. It is the philosophy of Alpha Sigma Phi members to be led by principle rather than to be governed by special interests and to promote truth, wisdom and brotherly love.



## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity, founded in 1950. Since its inception, the Fraternity has been a dominant academic, business and social institution on the Lewis Towers campus of Loyola.

1976-77 members of Delta Sigma Pi are: Joe Mancuso, President; Mike Long, Vic President for Professional Activities; Jerry Rodell, Vice President for Pledge Education; Jim Huck, Senior Vice President; Jim Brennan, Secretary; Les Poole, Treasurer; Paul Smith; Ken Michaels; Dave Dieling; Bill Ahmer; Dennis Ranahan; Gary Pierson; Jeff Elston; Steve Josenkoski; Kevin Kirkland; Paul Otter; Rich Drinane; Bill Simon.



## Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary and professional fraternity for the top students majoring in accounting. The members are very active at the Lewis Towers campus and sponsor such activities as tours of accounting firms, guest lecturers, accounting seminars and financial planning assistance to other campus organizations.

Members this year are: Rich Agostinelli, Tom Moriarty, Dan Horton, Eileen Woods, Ernie Balogh, John Blazina, Don Brauch, Rich Ferrari, Marie Froeling, Tom Geoffroy, Demetra Getty, Bob Herscher, Nancy Hess, Randy Horst, Mike Janda, Harry Jones, Carol Jozwiak, Gerry Kaminski, Raj Lalsur, Joe Lunkes, Deidre Martin, Rick Martin, Debbie Maslowski, Bill Merkle, Joe Murphy, Elaine Pesavento, Nancy Schwarz, Beth Smetana, Geri Sullivan, Mike Sullivan, Bob Viernum, Gary Benhart, Diane Bravos, Mark Chaberski, Hector Cuellar, Judy Czechowski, Sue Eng, Tom Frawley, Cathy Goulet, Bob Herzfeld, Tom Huitink, Larry Hund, Mary Ippolito, Tim Kelly, Larry Kloc, Carole Krier, Terry McMahon, Gail Plomin, Lynn Skwarek, Chris Szatkowski, Randy Trunk, Larry Visak, Millie Wojkowski.

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon attempts to provide the programs and activities sufficient to develop those qualities which will make each member a good fraternity brother. Members endeavor to be true friends and make every effort to give the benefit of their experience as students and as men in order to help one another attain that level of scholarship, that degree of maturity and that amount of awareness that will make truly-well-rounded men.

Scholastic efforts this year have yielded a fraternity grade point average of 2.8 with five men qualifying for the Dean's List and two men for the Blue Key Honor Society.

Aside from periodic parties at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House, activities over the year include a fraternity Christmas Party and a pig roast with Theta Phi Alpha Sorority.

Active Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity members are: Dan Fernitz, Dave Fernitz, Sal Torres, Jim Rennie, Rick Marsh, Rick Carbonera, Bob Campbell, Pete Zeman, Jim Powell, Larry O'Connell, Greg Merci, Jim Holton, Paul Balacz, Dan Zec, Art Maina, Tom Syverson, Steve Kafka, Bill McNulty, Karl Costello, Jim McLaughlin, Tom Griffin, Chad Castro, Larry Kuhlman. Fraternity Officers are: Art Frese, President; Gary Radville, Vice President; Ray Bianchi, Secretary; Chris Emerle, Treasurer; Joe Frascati, House Manager; Father F. Grollig, Moderator.







Theta Xi





The main philosophy of the Theta Xi fraternity is a stress of the purpose of attending college, namely to learn. Theta Xi has one of the highest grade point averages of any fraternity on campus.

The Loyola Chapter of Theta Xi was instituted in December of 1973 with twelve brothers and February of 1976 marked the brothers' installation as the Gamma Delta Chapter of the National Theta Xi Fraternity.

The 1976-77 Fraternity officers are: Mike Bernacki, President; Mike Murphy, Vice President; John Morroni, Treasurer; John Walsh, Secretary; R. J. Angerame, Sergeant of Arms; Paul Marnul, Scholarship Chairman; Joe Biggins, Joe Matula, Jose Martinez, Phil Manno, Pledge Masters.



# Kappa Beta Gamma



Kappa Beta Gamma is a social sorority founded at Marquette University in 1917. Epsilon Chapter has been active at Loyola since 1954. Kappa stresses sisterhood, cooperation and helping its members to grow as individuals. Through its variety of projects, social, philanthropic and university-oriented, Kappas aim to promote friendship among members and uphold the interests of the University and community.

Kappa Beta Gamma membership lists the following: Barbara Adler, Linda Arsenijevic, Karen Cavelle, Mary Chiaruttini, Judy Czechowski, Marianne Dailey, Peggy Sue Derbas, Vicki Dziedzic, Cathy Fatina, Ellen Flynn, Bridget Gallogly, Donna Gibbons, Julie Hamann, Karen Hansen, Ann Holmes, Marianne Holmgren, Catherine Jevorutsky, Soon Ai Kim, Mary Kwasny, Mary Kucharski, Mary Jo Leon, Sylvia Loboyko, Kathy Lewis, Leanne Lantz, Marsha Markey, Sophia Matsas, Debbie Meier, Carol Morgan, Barb Nelson, Helene O'Hara, Kim O'Rourke, Helen Paspalas, Katherine Proyce, Karen Racke, Marianne Reguera, Candy Santy, Joyce Siniawski, Lynn Skwarek, Mary Kate Smith, Tina Soltys, Bonnie Stangarone, Maureen Tyrrell, Debbie Ulaszek, Lore Walsh, Glenda White, Debbie Goldman, Monica Hickey, Sophia Phillips, Mary Ann Schaber, Burton Todd, Karen Wencka.



## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national social sorority founded in 1901; the Loyola chapter was added in 1964. The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha strive to fulfill a four-fold objective which entails a physical, intellectual, spiritual and social development. The Sisters aim to work with one another, the University and the surrounding community.

During the year, Alpha Sigma Alpha participated in a realm of activities including the Welcome Weekend, Illinois State Day, Steak and Champagne Dinner Dance, Spring Formal, Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast and the Senior Farewell. Members also serve as VAP members, Ski Club members, and are active in intramural Sports.

Alpha Sigma Alpha officers are: Gail Wielontek, President; Alexis Zemunski, Vice President; Irene Sonta, Treasurer; Mary Lou Novak, Recording Secretary; Debbie Zekich, Corresponding Secretary; Ellen Fitzgerald, Membership Director; Joye Sarkesian, Rush Chairman; Mary Duffy, Chaplain; Maureen Reap, Social Chairman; Cathi Kern, Fund Raising Chairman; Barb

Cernak, Marcia Burrell, Pledge Trainers, Cindy LaMantia, Lorraine Lattan, Pledge Trainers.

Members are: Pam Amato, Mary Anne Bellar, Judy Berrigan, Kathy Berrigan, Kathy Bezemes, Marcia Burrell, Nancy Byrne, Stephanie Cappas, Cindy Carlin, Lynette Castner, Diane Cavanaugh, Barb Cernak, Kathy Chartier, Karen Copp, Eva Courialis, Regina Darley, Marty Devereaux, Robin Downing, Lynne Dubin, Mary Duffy, Ellen Fitzgerald, Pat Gerbanas, Mary Rose Gresk, Kathy Gordon, Janice Gries, Sarah Hoeschen, Erin Jennings, Kathy Kennedy, Kathy Killoran, Cathi Kern, Jo Kosar, Tracy Kubitschek, Kay Knoll, Caryl Kumbalek, Corrine Kunciewicz, Cindy LaMantia, Lorraine Lattan, Cathy Looby, Elise Loverski, Dianna Lui, Mary Anne Luce, Lydia Malanchuk, Darlene Matius, Cindy Matus, Sandy Mazzucchelli, Pat Mikrut, Sue Nolan, Mary Lou Novak, Linda Nuzzarello, Grace O'Malley, Pat Pashuku, Connie Ptak, Maureen Reap, Carita Riffner, Vicki Rochoviak, Jamie Ryan, Joye Sarkesian, Julie Segraves, Irene Sonta, Debbie Stem, Denise Swanson, Mary Anne Thometz, Eileen Urban, Margo White, Marrea Winnega, Gail Wielontek, Debbie Zekich, Alexis Zemunski.



## French Club

The French Club is a newly formed organization of students interested in French culture and language. With Dr. Andrew McKenna as the Moderator, the Club participated in the Ethnic Day Fair and held a French Banquet in the spring.

Members are: Joan L. Vougis, Chairperson; Morris Haynes, Treasurer; Cathy Lee; Kathy Lagattuta; Jean Brennan; Frantz Simon; Marie Dejean; George Raymond.



## Italian Club

The Italian Club is an organization under the direction of the Department of Modern Languages. The purpose of the Club is to stimulate interest in Italian culture among the Loyola community. The Club's activities highlight this purpose through such events as field trips, movie programs, and its annual St. Joseph's Day Table. The ultimate goal of the Italian Club is to introduce and share with non-Italians a bit of the heritage, the prides and joys, of the Italian culture.

Club members are: Lina Zaccardelli, President; Xavier Conenna; Ralph Rodriguez; Angelo DiMartino; Marianna Guerra; Bonnie Stangarone; Lillian Muccini; Dario Giunta; Marian Wroblewski; Joanne Yello; Vivian Reali; Rosa Giammona; Mike Vosicky; Pasquale Capriati; Carmela Mallardi; Angelo Miele; Paul Banas; Jan Puetz; Anna Cuomo.

## Lithuanian Club

The goal for the 1976-77 year for the Lithuanian Club was to increase its level of involvement and activity from earlier years. It succeeded in this effort and the Club officially became chartered by the University.

Highlights of the year for the Lithuanian Club include its annual Christmas party, participation in the Ethnic Day festivities, and a two week Cudahy Library exhibit commemorating the anniversary of Lithuania's independence with a display of beautiful amber jewelry and woodwork exemplifying traditional Lithuanian folklore and culture.

The Club roster lists the following members: Anri Aviza, Jonas Aviza, Alois Baltrusaitis, Regina Bielkus, Asta Grinis, Gedas Grinis, Kathy Jaselskis, Rita Keksta, Jolita Leonas, Ramune Maciejauskas, Marius Nari, Gintaras Oslappas, Arthur Pankus, Regina Plikaitis, John Rimkus, Aldona Silenas, Loreta Stoncius, Debby Theis, Vitas Underys.

# German Club

It is the tradition of the German Club to be a producer for the Loyola community. The Club regularly provides the cultural, artistic and travel films for interested students and faculty throughout the year. Another club service is the newsletter FLIEGENDE BLAETTER which consists of poems, short stories, jokes, comics and announcements of events involving Germans in the Chicago area. The paper is written in a half-German-half-English style to encourage students to contribute and read it.

Among this year's activities of the German Club were Oktoberfest celebration, bake sales, Ethnic Fair participation and a dinner at Schwabenstube.

German Club officers for the 1976-77 year are: Hilda Schneider, President; Peter Schultz, Vice-President; Rene O'Shaughnessy, Treasurer; Jeffrey Puscher, Secretary.



# Spanish Club

The Spanish Club at Loyola invites membership from among Spanish majors and all students interested in the Spanish culture and language. The Club's activities foster and promote such cultural interest. This year's events include a slide show on Spain, a Christmas party and slide show of Argentina, a wine and cheese party honoring 1000 years of the Spanish language, and participation in the Ethnic Day Fair.

This year's officers are: Xiomara Ranero, President; Maritza Maceo, Vice President; Olga Pombo, Secretary; Denise Perea, Treasurer; Dr. Lidia Fernandez, Moderator. Other members of the Spanish Club are: Javier Andino, Rosa Carsi, Magda Contreras, Gema Costa, Elias Dabul, Gregory Gebbia, Enrique Hernandez, Otilio Melero, Jorge Policarpides, Gail Rasmussen, Mario Rodriguez, Amel Sanchez, Teresa Santana, Luis Couret, Roberto Diaz, Jose Guerro, Raphael Rodriguez, Toby Fried, Vivian Warrens, Violeta Maceo, Virginia Mesa, Maria Mesa, Ana Pol, Glenn Englenis.



# Latin American Student Organization

The Latino Students of Loyola University believe that Latino unity and cooperation are essential in an environment that limits them because of their status as a minority. Therefore, they are determined to seek strength in union for the purpose of gaining solutions to problems.

The Latin American Student Organization is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in education to develop the capacities of each of each member to the fullest potential; and the Club acknowledges that the richness of a Latin cultural background serves as a cultural identity that should aid in achieving academic and social goals.

LASO members are: Beatriz Arroyo, Hector Aviles, Maria Barraza, Grace Carranza, Sherry Cecil, Edwin Colon, Fred Crespo, Ivan Del Rio, Cynthia Del Valle, Teresa Galarza, Nelson Gill, Domitila Gonzalez, Antonio Herrera, Valerie Hewitt, Dick Jimenez, Darlene Laffitte, Herbert Leon, Frank Lopez, Luis Monzon, Abby Narvaez, Sonia Perez, Luz Rodriguez, Milady Rodriguez, Madeline Roman, Bob Simon, Jose Santiago, Catalina Soto, Debbie Szczesniak, Edwin Reyes.





## Blue Key

Blue Key is an honor and service society with chapters on over 120 campuses throughout the United States. In its 52 years of existence, the Society has inducted over 80,000 members nationwide.

Blue Key sponsors projects which are educational and beneficial to the University and the community. This year's list of events include "December Sunday," a day with Rogers Park senior citizens, a "Stop Smoking Clinic," classes in meditation, and a "Day with Orphans." The Blue Key Induction Dinner and Dance is held in the spring semester. Michael J. Martin is the 1976-77 Blue Key President.





## LUASA

The Loyola University Afro-American Association is an organization that considers the academic growth of its members as a primary goal related to the development of personal integrity and social well-being. As a campus group, LUASA also tries to keep close ties with the black community. Among the events of the year which aimed to carry out these intentions were the several LUASA dances, Soul Food Night, and a special orientation program for black freshmen.

The LUASA membership list is: Neil Winston, President; Julia Mills, Vice President; Mickey Johnson, Treasurer; Anita Washington, Secretary; Gilbert Webb; Shelly Fanning; Marcellus Walker; Mary Miller; Byron Franklin; Joyce Jones; Mary Downer; Gladys Horton; Juanita Smith; Tony McCowen; Sabrina Dudley; Joyce Simmons; Pat Johnson; Everett Hill, LT Chairman; Loretta White, Phylistine Chambers; Elliott Berry, Vice Chairman; Leniel Scott; Donna Betts, Secretary; Katherine Leslie; Dorothy Chew, Treasurer; Andre Coleman; Dwight Stewart; Lelah Morris; Diane Boston; Moderator, Charles Taylor.





## Black Cultural Center

The purpose of the Black Cultural Center is to provide an instrument liaison among the students, faculty and administration, to provide a means of developing a sense of integrity and responsibility to the community, and to maintain an atmosphere conducive to the enlightenment of all persons to a very distinctive culture which is unique to black people.

Black Cultural Center Executive Board members are: Vicki Chambers, Cynthia Hardy, Adjora McMillan, Neil Winston, Julia Mills; Tillman Terry is the Moderator, Charles Taylor is Budget Administrator.



## Sisters of Ekwefi

The Sisters of Ekwefi, through fundraising activities, attempt to promote social activities on campus to benefit the Loyola community and to provide financial assistance to those who are in need. A social and service club, Ekwefi further seek to provide assistance to incoming freshmen concerning scheduling and the availability of university resources.





## Volunteer Action Program

The Volunteer Action Program is a student organization whose main purpose is to give service to the Loyola Community and various government and independent service agencies throughout Chicago. Services range from interviewing food stamp candidates and educating retarded adults in Uptown, to interviewing parole candidates at Cook County Jail, to working at suburban youth drop-in centers and tutoring average children in Chicago public schools. Among its most popular activities is VAP's senior citizens parties and its Red Cross Blood Drives here at Loyola.

This year's members numbered around seventy. Executive Board members are: Cheryl Swanson, Office Director; Jennifer Stebbing, Acting Director; Scott Danahey, Volunteer Director; Darlene Kowakzyk, Financial Director; Mary Ann Shaffer, Blood Drive Coordinator.





## Debate





## Loyola Jazz Band

Under the direction of Paul J. Zibits, the 1976-77 Loyola Jazz Band lists the following members: on trumpets, Brent Faust, Wayne Wegmann, Paul Pesavento; on trombones, Jerry Lietz, Len Potempa, Bill Ruggero, Paul Turkey, Ed Colon; on saxophones, Roy Cavazos, alto, Russ Tonkovic, alto, George Milanez, tenor, Kathy Lewers, tenor, Sam Barone, baritone; on clarinet, Paul Kieske; on pianos, Mario Tse, Ken Pederson; on bass, Sheila Kornegay; on guitar, Ken Kellner; on drums, Jim Rhode, Mike Latza.





## Loyola/Mundelein Chess Association

Chess is basically a fight in which two opposing players pit all their knowledge and experience in the game against each other across the checkered playing field. The purpose of the Chess Club is twofold: first, to provide an opportunity for people to compete against new opponents in a pleasant atmosphere; second, to encourage and improve members' playing ability. The Club plans tournaments as well as matches with other schools, informally and in a league. Meetings are weekly and a newsletter is available to all members.

Loyola's Chess Association lists the following members: L. Anthony Tempske, President; Christopher E.K. Pfannkuche, Vice President; Martin Sexton, Bob Campbell, Rick Lutzke, Dave Toch, David Zucker, Henry Hobscheid.



## Cadence

CADENCE is the literary magazine of Loyola University. Its purpose is, "to teach and delight" its readers by publishing the finest work of its contributors. Cadence is also a student organization that seeks membership from all three campuses. The members develop an appreciation of literary criticism as well as learn the intricacies of publishing a magazine. CADENCE is the forum for artistic expression at Loyola, and as such endeavors to promote student interest in the arts.

The CADENCE 76-77 staff members are: M. C. Rydel, Phil Saigh, Editors-in-Chief, Lynn Rachlis, Joseph Wheeler, Sandy Jester, Phyllis Detloff, Michael Baggot, Olivia Kona, Kevin McCaffrey, Sally Shirley, Sue Feret, Mary Banas, Elaine Grossman.









## Loyolan

The LOYOLAN is the University yearbook covering the three undergraduate campuses, Lake Shore, Lewis Towers and Niles College. It is the intention of the editors to represent as fairly and fully as possible the various facets of the University life in order to compile a memory/reference book appealing to the general Loyola community.

This year's LOYOLAN follows the theme of a new life, encompassing both the Christian message of hope and rebirth as well as the goals of the editorial staff to expand and rejuvenate the book. The major innovation is the added division on Academics displaying the most important aspect of the University, namely, the educational aspect.

The editorial staff of LOYOLAN '77 is: Donna Lupo, Editor-in-Chief; Beth Brachmanski, Production Editor; Alan Prochot, George Rivera, Photography Editors; Barb McMillen, Lewis Towers Editor; David Walker, Niles Editor; Mike Baggot, Lake Shore Editor; Jerry Boyle, Business Manager. Rosemary Hartnett is the Faculty Consultant, Charles Taylor, the Budget Administrator.

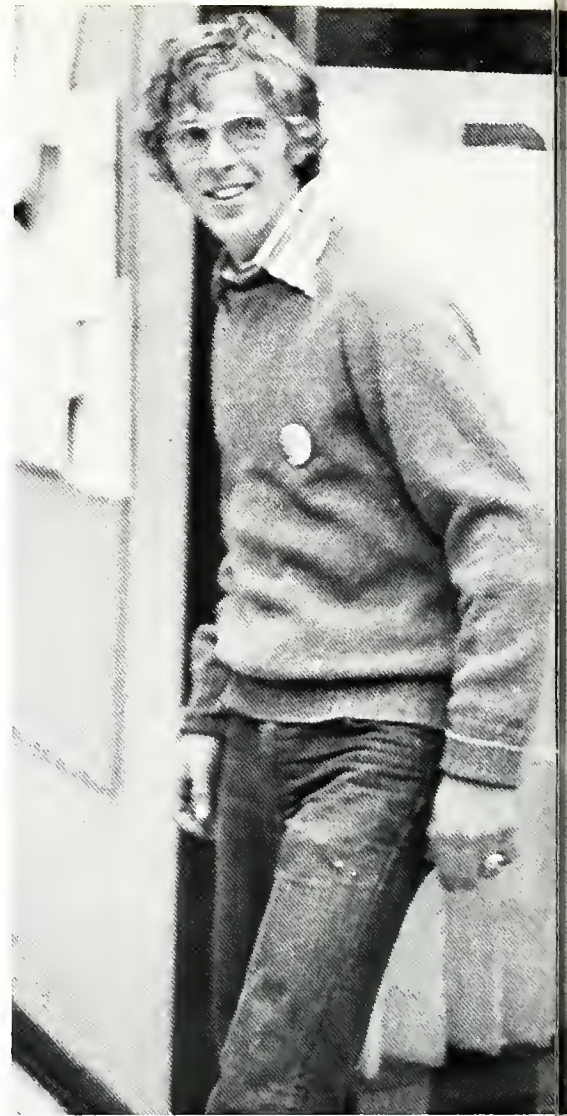


# Phoenix

The PHOENIX is the weekly student newspaper of Loyola. The paper features coverage of university and community events, reviews of local entertainment, weekly columnists, sports coverage of intramural and varsity games, advertising, news analysis and editorial comment.

New this year was the additional fold of the paper to a tabloid size with the top page bearing a full sized black and white photograph. Another innovation was the staff's success in producing the Phoenix on time most of the year, namely on Friday of each week.

PHOENIX Editorial Staff for the 1976-77 year is: Mark Hryniewicz, Editor-In-Chief; Pat Barry, Lakeshore Editor; Mary Banas, Lewis Towers Editor; Tom Luetkemeyer, Copy Editor; Cathy O'Connell, Features Editor; Kenneth Riesterer, Photography Editor; John Wisse, Sports Editor; Pam Young, Production Editor; Sam Boytor, Advertising Editor; Javier Andino, Business Manager.







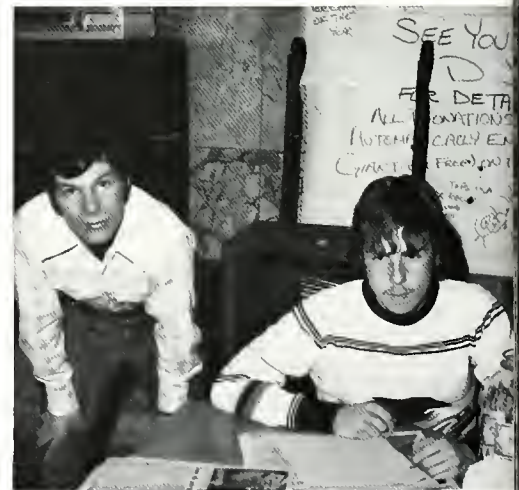
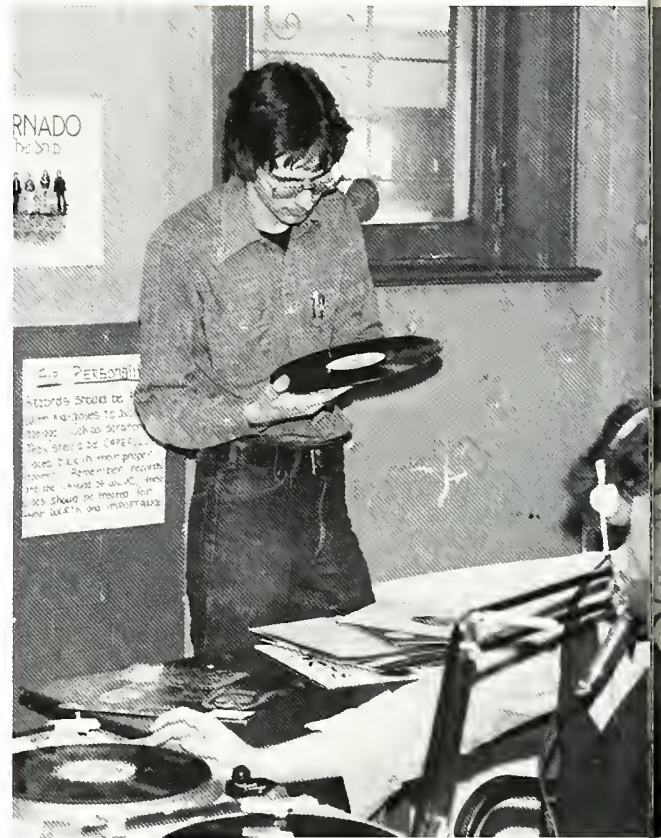


# WLUC Radio

"You are listening to WLUC, 640 AM, Progressive Radio for Loyola and Mundelein." This is the station identification that echoed through the Lake Shore campus all year. WLUC Radio is a student organization that has been established to promote the benefits of educational radio, to supply a means of broadcast training, and to provide entertainment and community service to the Lake Shore campus. The station transmits its signal through telephone cables to the major dorms on campus.

Staff membership is open to all students, subject to successful participation in the WLUC internship program. Air personalities were trained this year within the limits of Progressive Music—the finest in rock, jazz, blues, folk, country, soul and classical—and a specific format was developed to establish continuity over the air. In January, 1977, the Federal Communications Commission granted a permit to Loyola University for construction of a 10-watt educational FM station, WLUC to be broadcast on 88.7 Mhz with an approximate five mile radius.

WLUC executive staff members are: Jon Winke, General Manager; Ed Bartlett, Program Director; Joe Bianco, Music Director; John Donoval, Technical Director; Cathy Hein, Public Relations Director; Kenneth R. Heinemann, Advertising Director; Pat Kelley, Co-Program Director; Mary Kay Kulka, News Director; Mary Margaret Marx, Public Service Director; Dan McGee, Sports Producer.





## WLT Radio

WLT Radio is the student-run radio station serving the Lewis Towers campus. Under the auspices of the Communication Arts Department, WLT plays an active role in student affairs through its extensive public service department, its incisive editorials and its bodily support of student activities. WLT offers its listeners progressive rock and jazz music as well as news and commentary, information on student activities and original student drama and comedy productions.



## Accounting Club



The primary endeavor of the Accounting Club is to explore the career possibilities of the accounting profession. This goal is attained by hosting tours through corporate offices and public accounting firms. It is further the intention of the Accounting Club to maintain a social side along with a business side through contact with both faculty and professional people in the accounting field.

## Marketing Club

The Marketing Club is alive and thriving. The Club, just within the last two months of the 76-77 academic year established itself with thirty signed members, an organized charter and six elected officers who will lead the Club next year.

It is the intention of the Marketing Club to provide exposure into the vast opportunities and creativity of the field of marketing by offering speakers and lecturers from many aspects of marketing. Areas of interest include industry, retailing, service organizations, and

advertising. The Club also provides tours and field trips for a first hand study of work operations.

The membership list includes: Sandy Watkins, Bob Digrafs, Jim Waddich, Debbie Jarvis, Jim Pulby, McEnavey, David Meyer, Bob Rosenberger, Marile Scoletta, Tom McKee, Ed Forsberg, James Huck, James Waffle, Kathy Marshall, David Dieling, Bill Sincy, Joe Mancuso, Steve Josenkoski, Lee Gilbert, Tom Patt, Bill Harton, Simeon Abadin, Debra Wilson, Tim Travers, Leo Scott, Jim Benny.

# Golf Team

The Loyola Golf Team once again finished a successful season. This year's team, led by 2nd and 3rd place finishes of Jim Orbon and Joe Misunas, defended its crown and won the Chicagoland Golf Conference for the second straight year. The Team exhibited strong play from all its members. In the spring, the Team won the Lakeland Invitational in which twelve teams participated. Over the past three years, the Team has compiled a winning percentage of over .800.

This year's team members are: Jim Orbon, Captain, John Monesh, Joe Misunas, Tom Drodz, Don Sujack, Chris Timm, Bob Shields. Jeff Varda is the coach.











## Cheerleaders

Under the direction of Ms. Jeannine Monforti, the Loyola Cheerleaders follow the University teams through all their competitions with other schools, arousing team and fan spirit at each game. This year's innovation was to include male cheerleaders in the squad enabling additions to its gymnastic repertoire.

Cheerleader Captain and Co-captain are Gayle Krarup and Bonnie Boho. Other squad members are: Marilee Scaletta, Rosanne Propati, Sandi Slovick, Cyndi Hardy, Vanda Martin, Gayle Rink, Mark Boyle, Gary Campione, Tom Wright, Bill Duffy, Don Morando, Leroy Hearon.





## ROTC

Army ROTC has been an institution at Loyola since 1948. With more than 100 members involved, it is one of the largest activities on campus. The program consists of a combination of academic courses and practical field-type training spread over a two to four year period, which culminates in a commission as lieutenant at the same time the baccalaureate degree is conferred. Students from virtually every major field participate in ROTC, and Loyola graduates serve in virtually every branch of the Army.

# LDC

Leadership, Drill and Command training sessions are conducted monthly during the school year, on campus and at such distant field sites as Fort McCoy, Wisconsin and Joliet Ordnance Depot. The training gives the students a chance to serve in leadership positions as they learn skills associated with serving as Army officers, such as orienteering, rappelling and living in the field. All ROTC students attend these LDC periods.





## Rifle Team

The Rifle Team is an organization which has the responsibility of training interested individuals in the proper use and handling of the rifle. Its mission is to teach the cadet range safety, basic aspects of the .22 caliber rifle, military small bore marksmanship procedure, and fire in competition. Cadets also become familiar with the rules of competition in intercollegiate ROTC matches. The goal of the Loyola Rifle Team is to build leaders through the learning of practical skills. All of these objectives are facilitated by numerous activities and matches held throughout the year in Chicagoland and across the country. This year's high point was participation in a major ROTC rifle match in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Team members are: Monica Lukaszewicz, Captain Brett Nila, Jerry Janousek, Peggy Melican, Chris Smart, Bill Grewe, Phil Anderson, Joe Trimble.





## Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national military science honorary society for members of the Advanced Course and scholarship students. The fraternity is designed to promote good will, leadership, and responsibility in ROTC and the university at large. The primary objective of this organization is to encourage leadership in service to the community and within Loyola. Scabbard and Blade concerns itself with many campus and community programs during the year and continues to be one of the most active organizations on campus.

Scabbard and Blade members are: Mike Dedio, Captain, Bill Grewe, Mark Kraig, Ron Miller, Bill Dean, Peggy Melican, Dan Sherlock, Dale Warton, John Beutlich, George Nelson, Joan Grewe, Dave Gryska, Jane Hutchins.





## Ranger Company

The Ranger Company is an organization whose mission is to train cadets in physical fitness, small unit tactics and leadership. To be a Ranger, a cadet must volunteer, be accepted, and successfully complete a six week "boot" training period, which is designed to get the cadet into shape and to familiarize him with the Ranger program. During the school year, the Rangers hold training sessions three times a week at the Lake Shore campus. Field training exercises are held during the year in order to give the cadets a chance to work in a field environment and to test leadership capabilities.

The objectives of the LU Ranger Company are to better prepare cadets for Advanced Summer Camp, develop and improve physical fitness and leadership abilities, show the cadet that he/she has the ability to operate and serve under adverse conditions, and build self-confidence.

Ranger Company members for the 1976-77 year are: Dale Dirkes, Commander, Dan Sherlock, Mike Dedio, Jerry Janousek, Joe Trimble, Dave Gryska, Bill Grewe, Joan Grewe, Rick Grewe, Luis Rolon, Jim Burke, Kurt Linden, Alex Orban, Ron Miller, Hans Toecker, John Beutlich, Peggy Melican, Curt Potts, Tom Bobowski, Phil Anderson, Cindy O'Connell, Monica Lukaszewicz, Chris Von Jacobi, Brett Nila, Julie Hern, Akos Ador.

# Loyola Drill Team

An extra-curricular organization, the Loyola Drill Team teaches drill proficiency, leadership, coolness under pressure, and instills esprit de corps. In order to be a member of the team, a student must volunteer, be accepted, and go through an initial training period in which he/she is taught drill fundamentals, along with the team's sequence. The Loyola Drill Team is famous for the "silent sequence" in which an absolute minimum of commands is given.

The University Drill Team has been particularly successful in representing Loyola in various meets all around the country for the past 25 years. This year the Women's Team competed in meets at Champaign, Illinois, Cincinnati, Ohio, and won a First Place trophy at Ames, Iowa.

Team members are: Joan Grewe, Commander, Gerrianne Faulhaber, Shiela Johnson, Peggy Melican, Dale Warton, Marty Devereux, Mary Szarzynski, Cathy Looby, Mary McManamon, Sally Shirley, Rosalie Wiess.







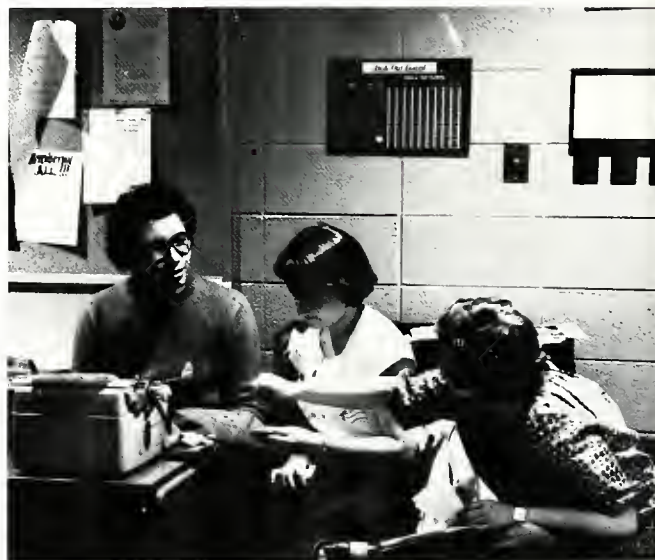
## Military History Club

A fledgling organization, the Military History Club is for students interested in the study of military history. The club views movies, reviews books and papers, and visits sites of historical interest such as the museum at Fort Sheridan in an effort to explore the past.

Club members are: Jerry Janousek, George Nelson, Vince Hitchcock, Mike Palliser.



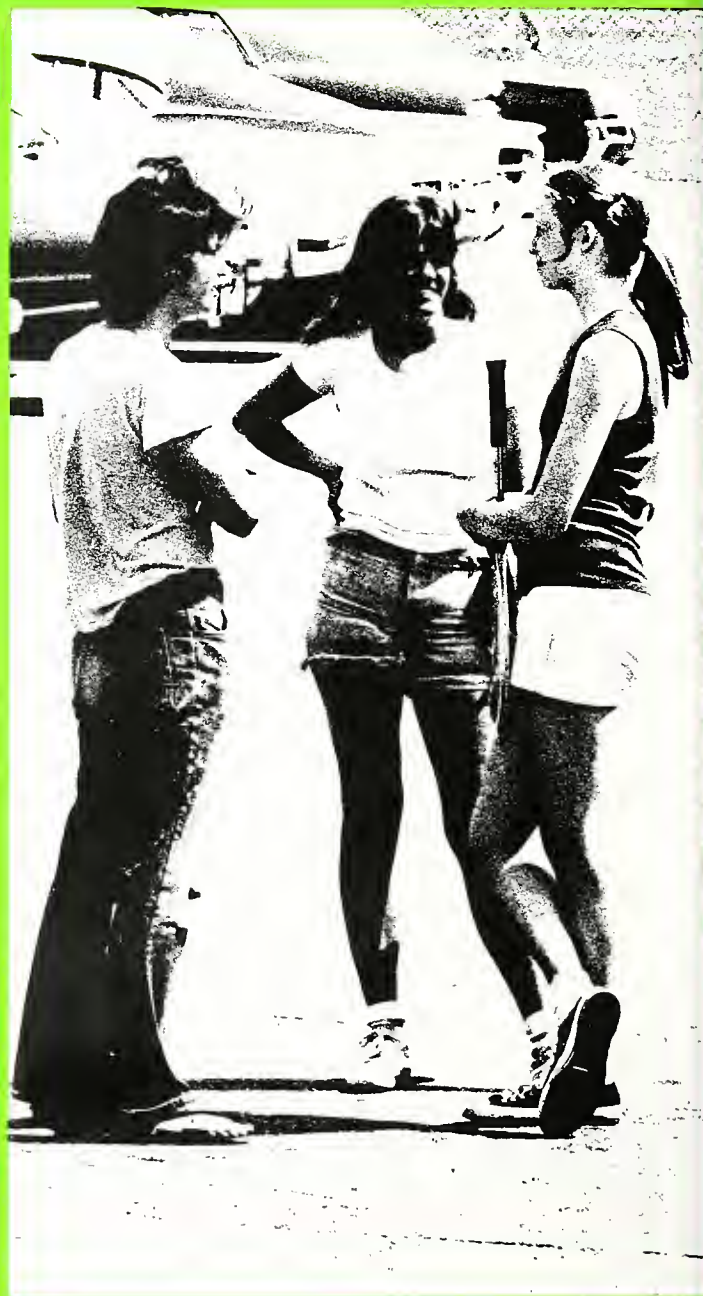




# Organization Life









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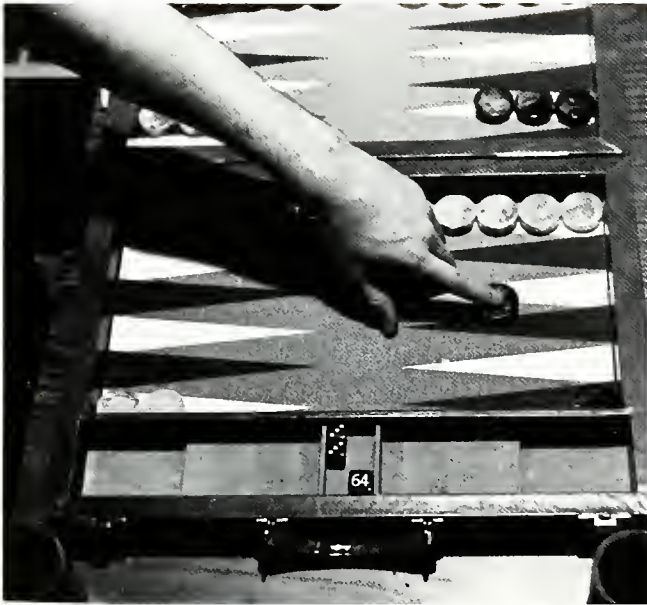
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## Casino Night







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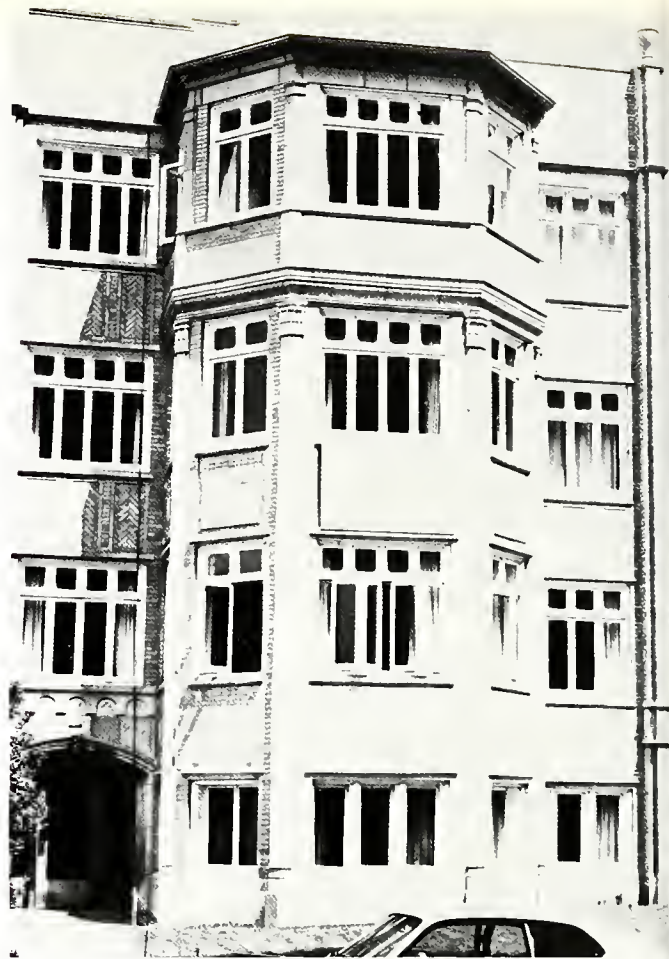


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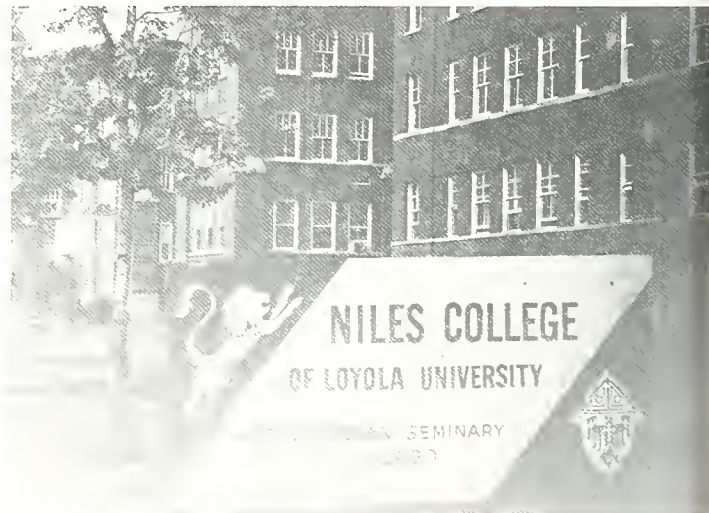


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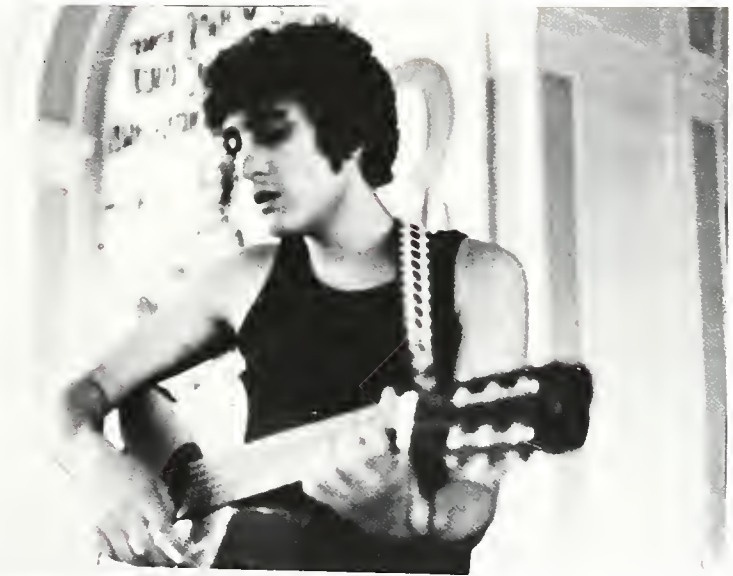






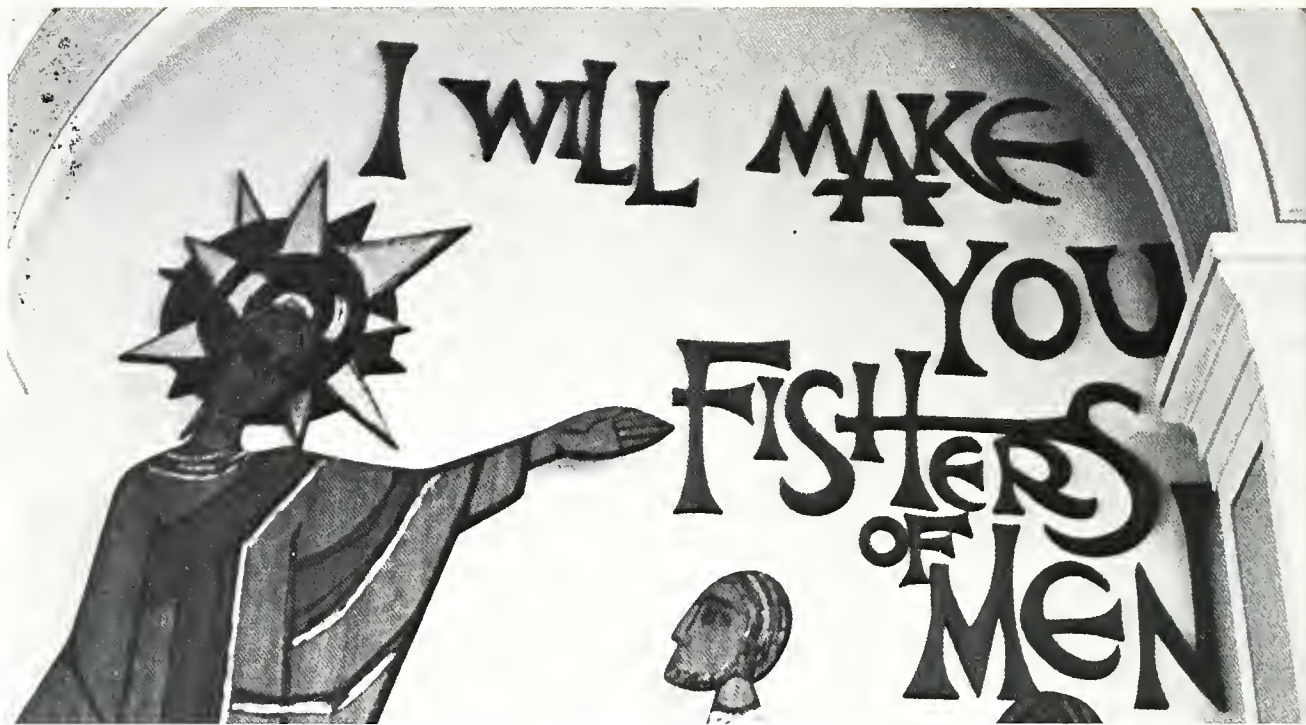


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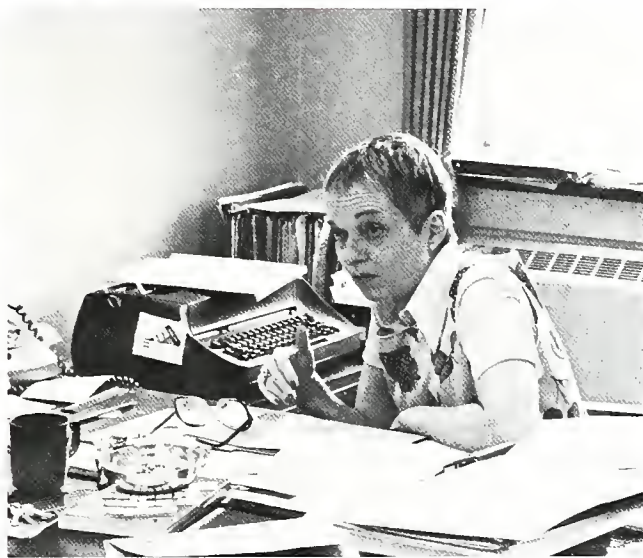
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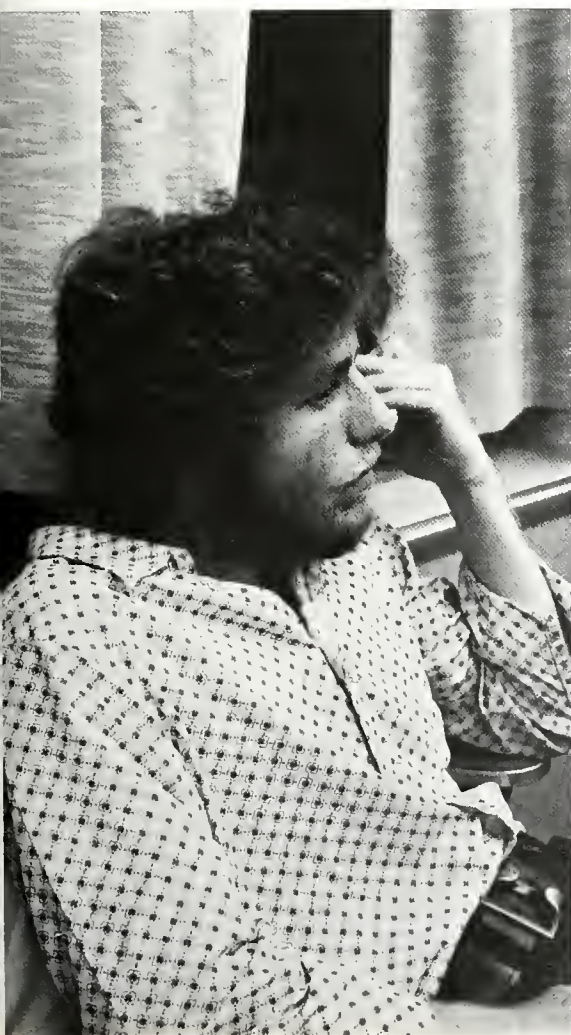
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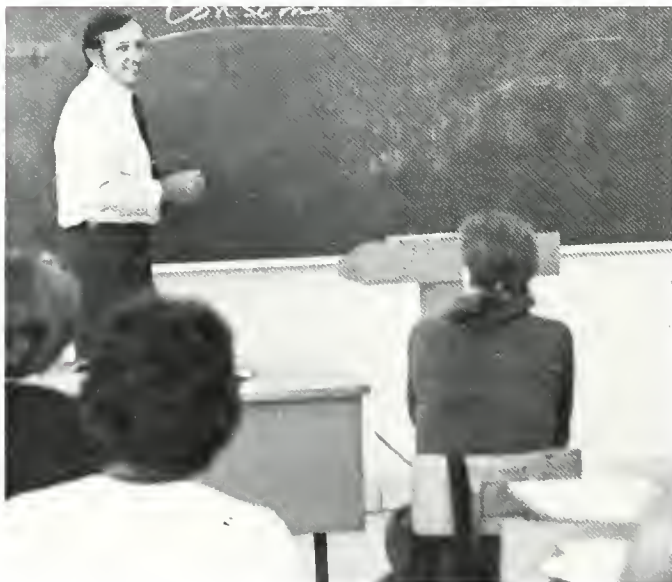


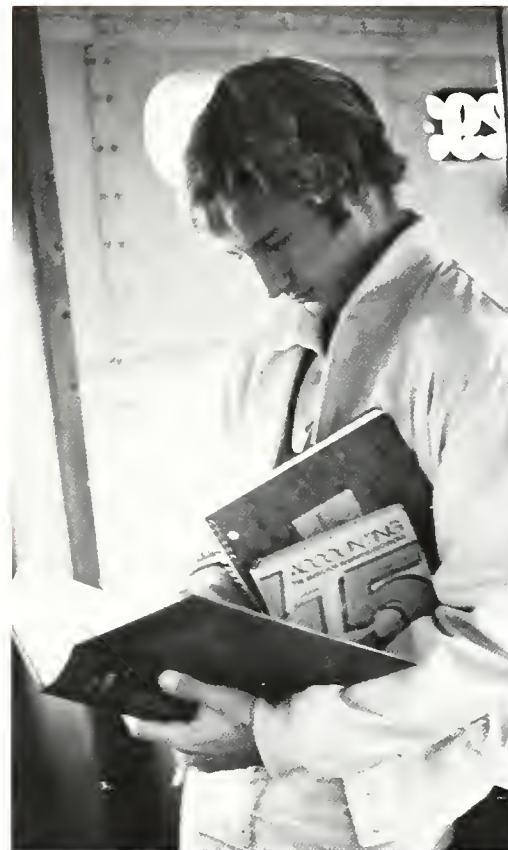






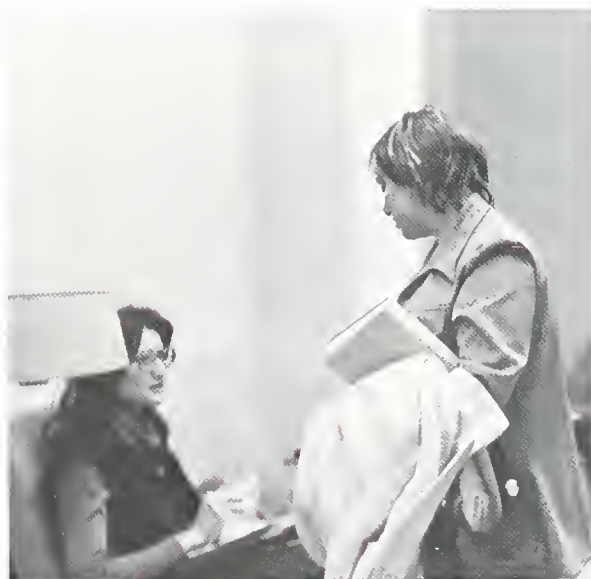
# Lewis Towers Campus





















Denise Cafaro, Assistant to the Director (TOP LEFT), Edwin P. Menes Associate Director (TOP RIGHT), Loretta Walsh, Mari O'Brien, Donna Lupo, Rome Center Office Staff (ABOVE). OPPOSITE PAGE, Thomas L. Hogan, S.J., Director.





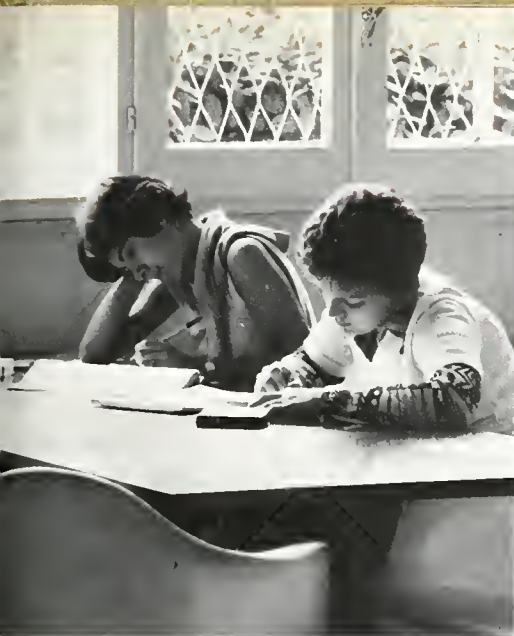
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## Freshman Orientation





## Campus Sales



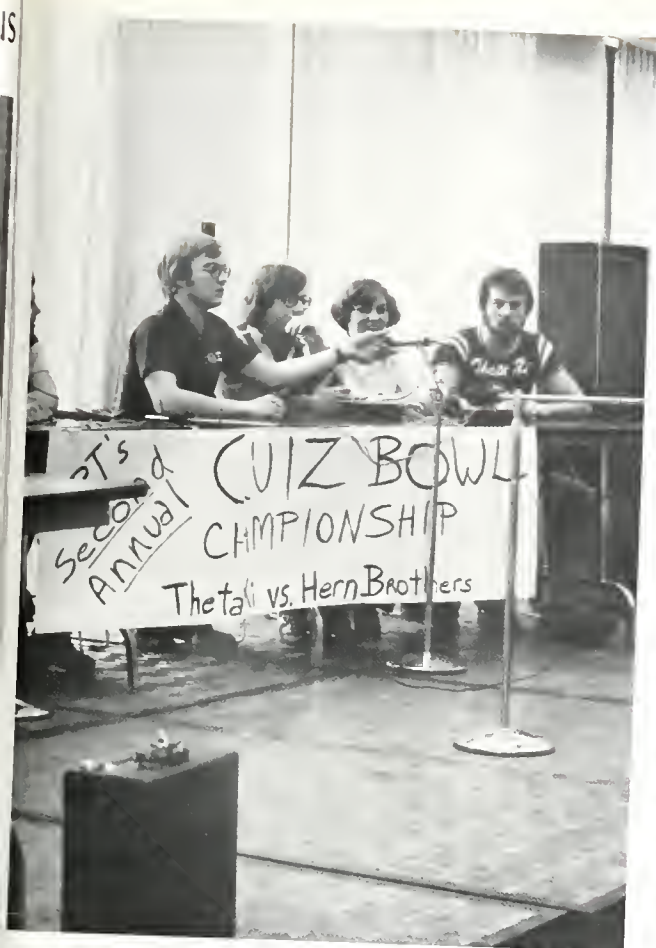






# Royal Lichtenstein Circus





## Quiz Bowl





## President's Ball





## Awards Banquet



## Dance Marathon







Donald J. Hayes, S.J., Vice President for Campus Ministry (RIGHT), Sr. Suzanne Zuercher and Peter D. Fox, S.J., Director of Campus Ministry, LT. (BELOW RIGHT), Maureen Fuechtmann, Director of Campus Ministry, LSC (BOTTOM RIGHT).





## Campus Ministry

"Spiritual rebirth" is the goal of the campus ministry and the best possible description of what its members hope to accomplish. Loyola University's commitment to rebirth both of individuals and of institutions is symbolized in providing a campus ministry staff on each of its campuses. The aim of the campus ministry staff is to work for and with all those in the University who seek spiritual rebirth. To this end the campus ministry personnel sponsor a variety of activities throughout the year including celebration of daily and weekend liturgies, spiritual direction and counseling, weekend retreats, orientation programs, a Christian Life Community, Thursday evening entertainment and get-togethers at the Lake Shore Campus's Cellar, a World Hunger Drive during Lent, and penance services.

PICTURED ABOVE, left to right: Lucien T. Roy, Assistant to the Vice President for Campus Ministry, Anne D. Wentz, R.S.C.J., Assistant University Chaplain, T. Jerome Overbeck, S.J., University Chaplain, T. Jerome Overbeck, S.J., University Chaplain, Maureen Fuechtmann, Director of Campus Ministry, Thomas G. Fuechtmann, University Director of Liturgy.



## Theatre



## BLITHE SPIRIT by Noel Coward





ALICE IN  
WONDERLAND  
by Lewis Carroll





MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING  
by William Shakespeare



# ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

by Thompson, Barer, Fuller





## Elections 1976





# Chicago Tribune

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## Carter vows 'new spirit'



39th U.S. President is sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Jimmy Carter today vowed a "new spirit" of cooperation and understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Carter, who took the oath of office at 12:05 p.m. today, said he would work to bring about a "new era" of peace and stability in the world.

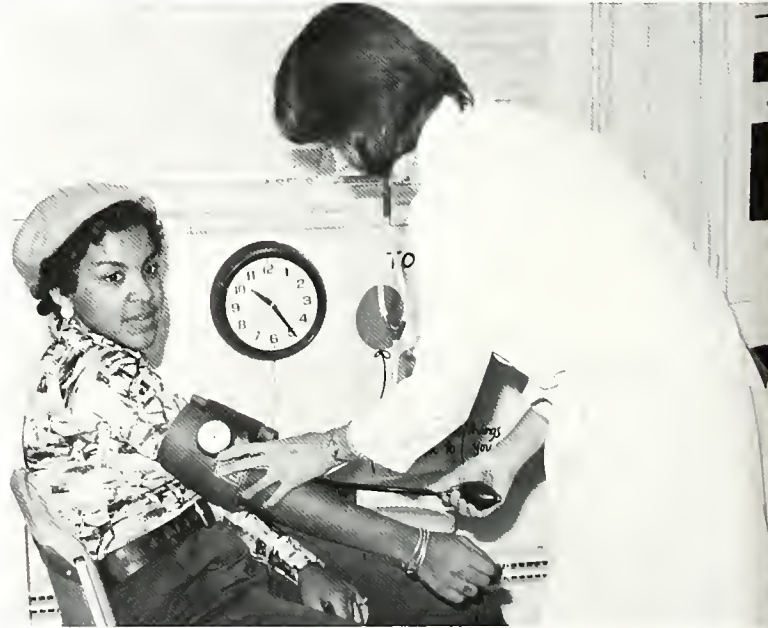
He also said he would work to bring about a "new era" of peace and stability in the world.



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### The black bag—a somber reminder

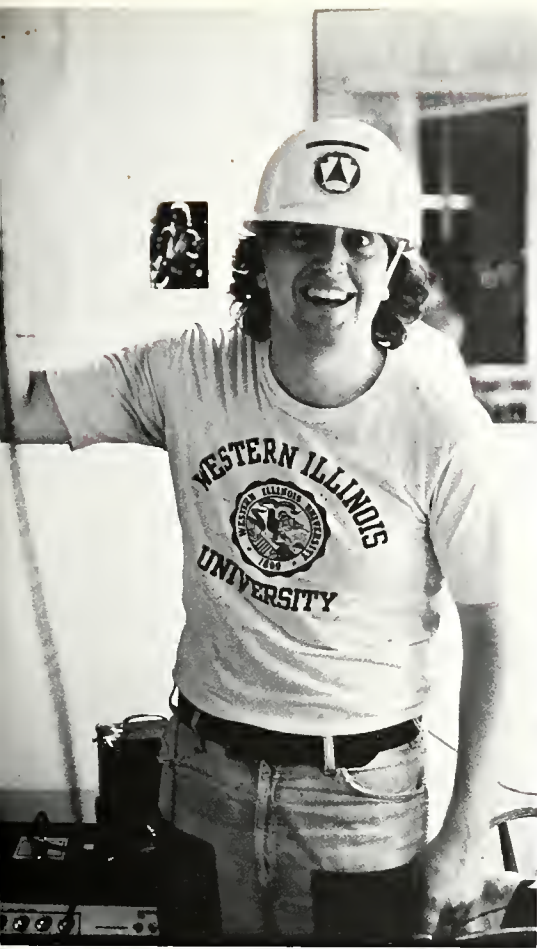




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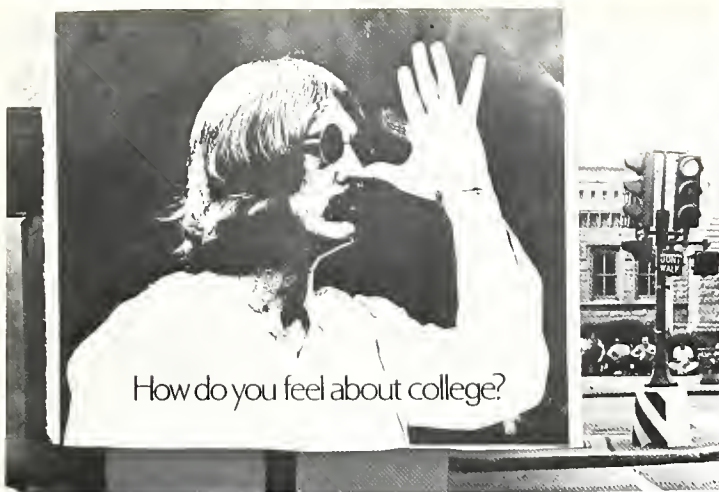




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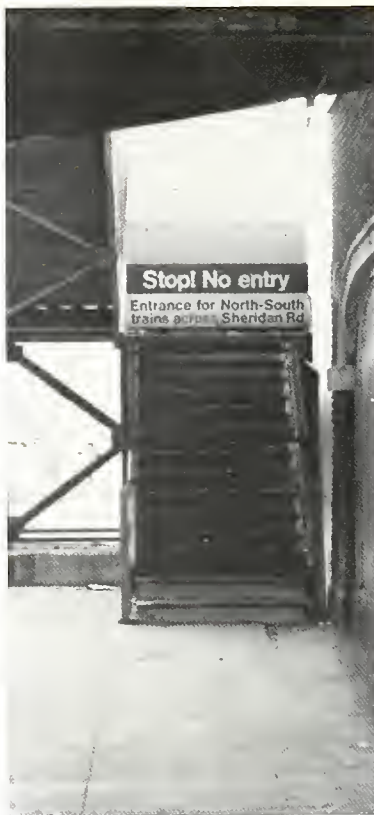








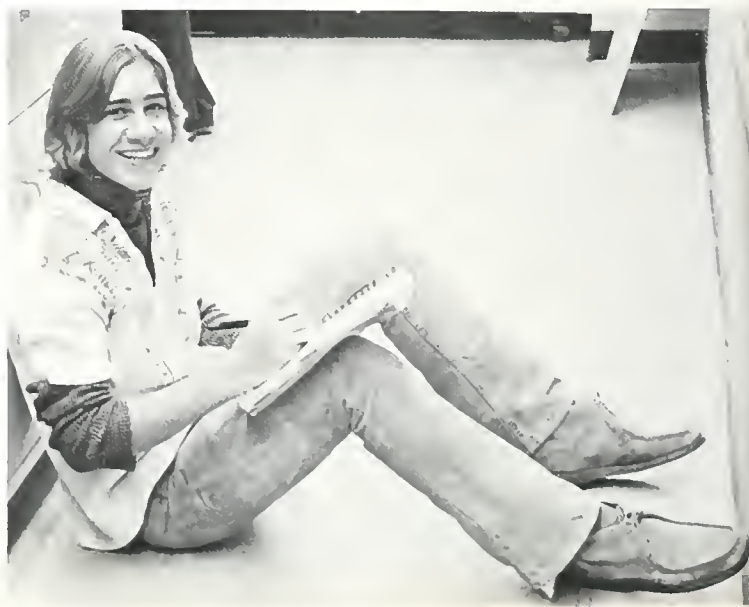
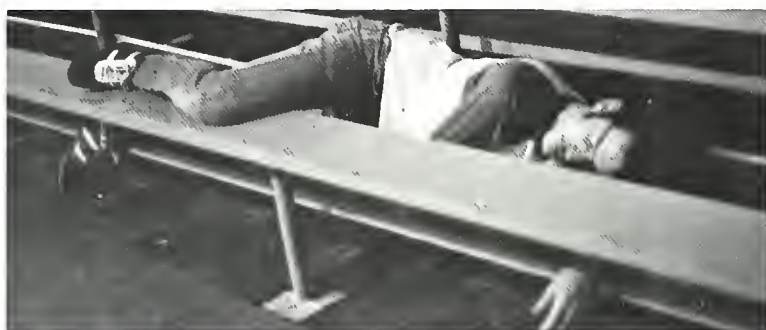




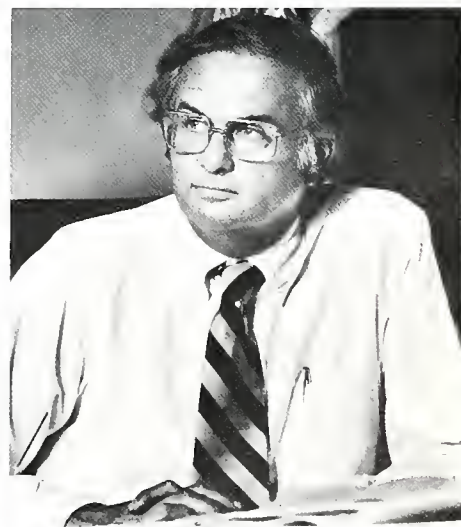








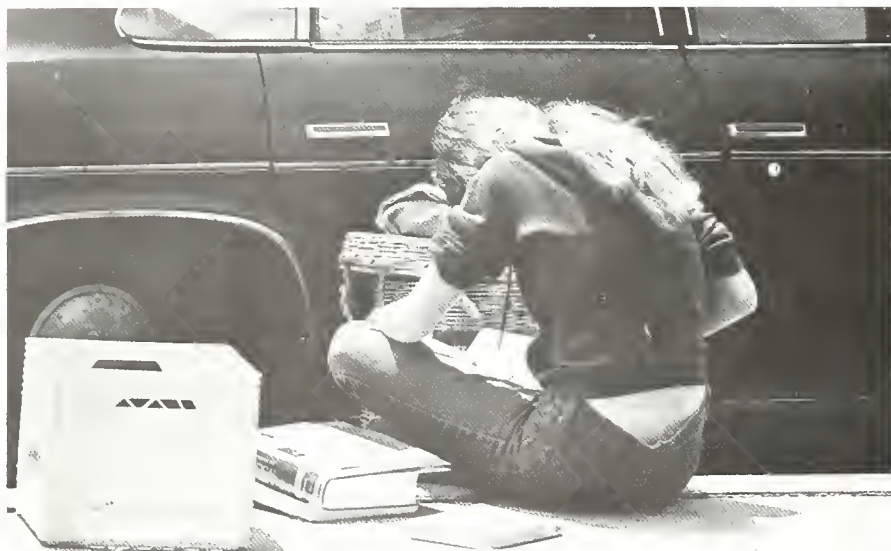




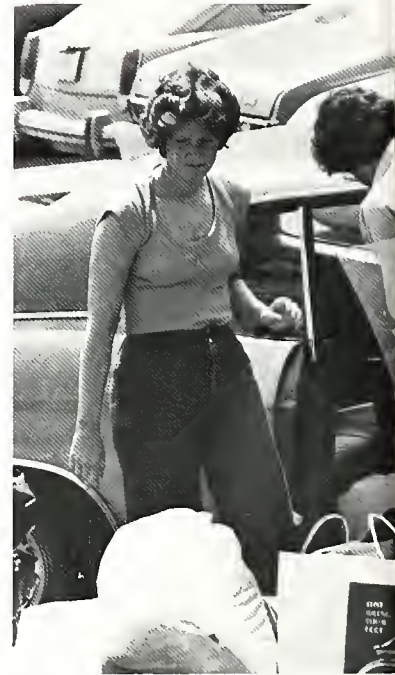
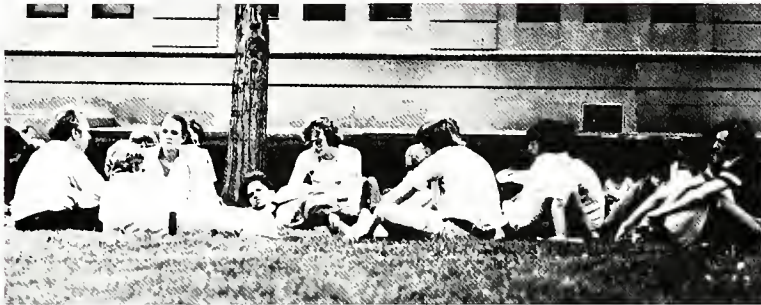












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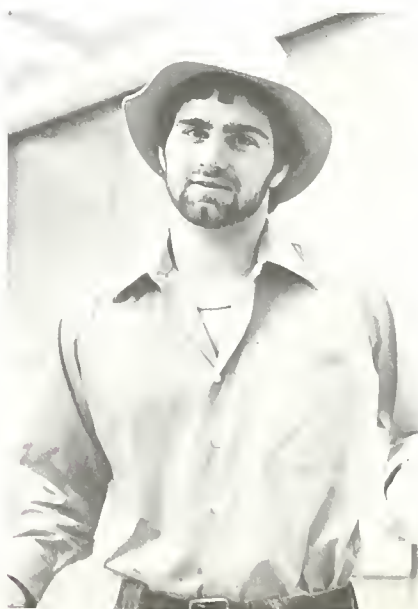
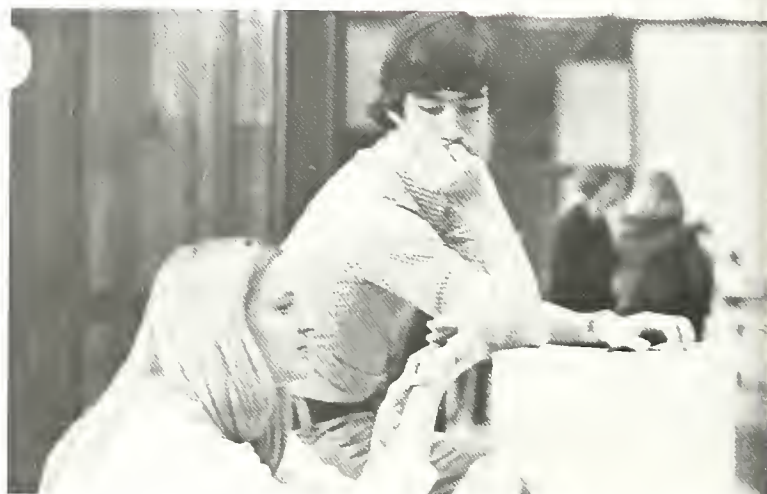
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# Varsity Basketball

NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
Rodney Callahan	G-F	6'7	3	Washington
Jeffire Elmore	F	6'6	3	Omaha
Haywood Campbell	G-F	6'5	2	Waukegan
John Lybch	G	6'0	3	Riverforest
Gary Feiereisel	G-F	6'5	3	Chicago
Steve Goebel	G	6'2	3	Morton Gr.
Tony Parker	G-F	6'5	4	Chicago
Tad Dufelmeier	G	6'2	4	Des Moines
Tom O'Halloran	G	6'1	2	Chicago
Houston Lloyd	F-C	6'7	3	Milwaukee
John Hunter	C	6'8	3	Chicago
Andre Wakefield	G	6'3	3	Chicago





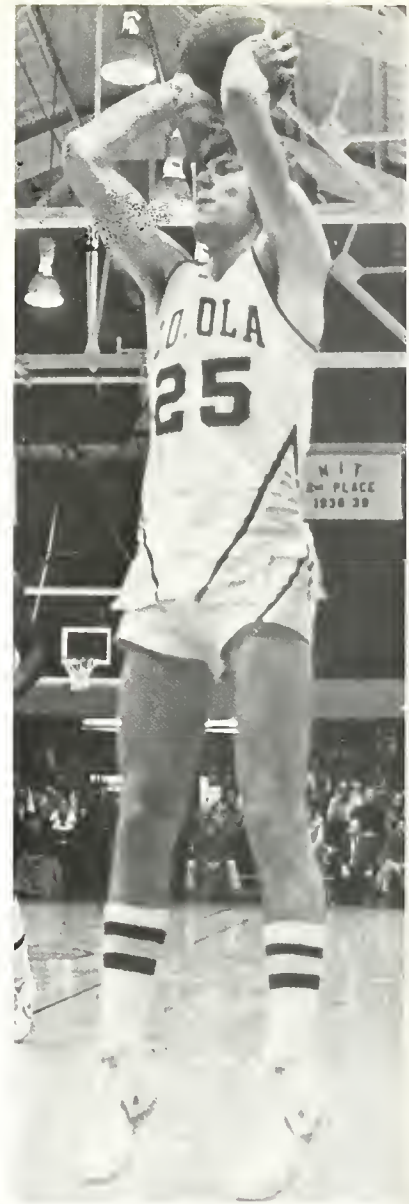
# Basketball Record

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
91 St. Norbert	66
69 St. John's (MINN.)	53
83 Loras	51
62 Butler	63
75 Bradley	83
68 Wisconsin	71
61 Northern Illinois	59
59 Toledo	79
68 Central Michigan	70
71 Air Force	59
87 St. Mary's (MINN.)	74
72 DePaul	66
74 Xavier	69
78 Valparaiso	65
81 Creighton	86
67 Western Michigan	63
70 Georgetown	80
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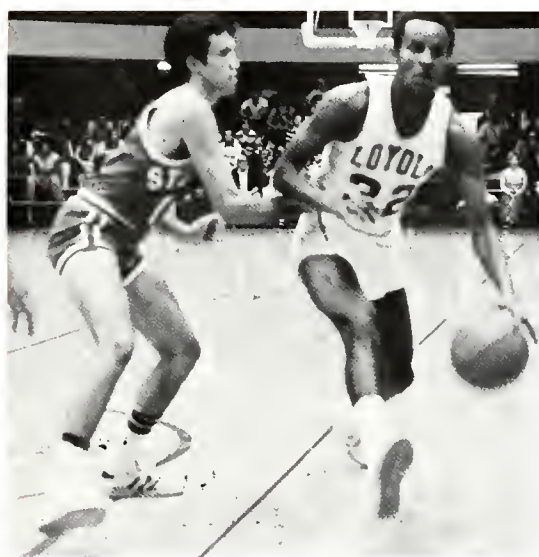






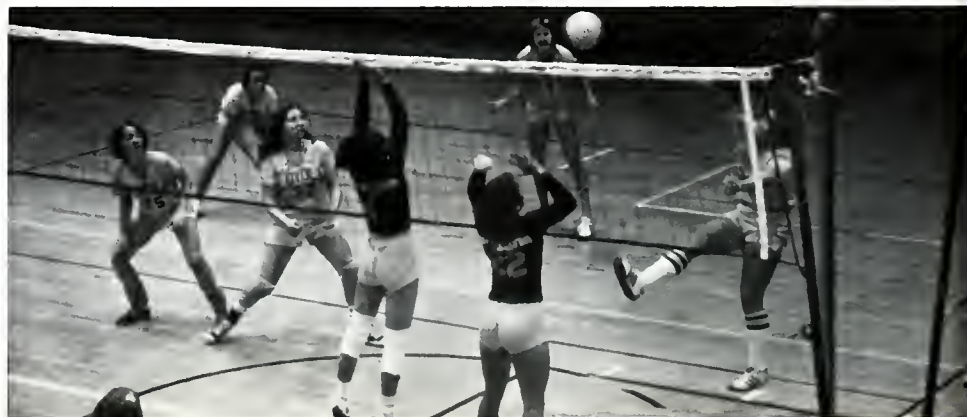








# Women's Volleyball





Women's Basketball







## Leading Scorers

	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Al Moustakis (18)	37	27	64
Paul Scott (12)	19	35	54
Tom Koziol (9)	8	17	25
Jim Griffin (2)	5	14	19
Glen Menoni (21)	8	7	15

# Hockey

The 1976-77 Loyola Rambler Hockey Team combined the experience of several veterans and the fresh young look of rookies to finish with a 10/12 mark for the year. The Ramblers started the season winning its first seven of ten games, but could not sustain this type of effort the rest of the way. This year's team was sparked by the "Most Valuable Player" Jim Griffin and "Leading Scorer" Al Moustakis. Moustakis finished the year with 37 goals and 27 assists. He also tied for leading scorer in the Illinois Collegiate Hockey League with 20 goals and 16 assists. Moustakis became the 2nd player in Loyola's history to achieve 100 career goals. Paul Scott, standout sophomore from Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, was runner-up in scoring on the team with 19 goals and 35 assists. He placed 4th in the league scoring with 9 goals and 26 assists.

As a team, Loyola finished 4th in the ICHL with a record of 5 wins and 5 defeats. Loyola's somewhat dismal 4th place finish could be traced to the vast number of young players on the team. Led by Wayne Orchowski, Jim Foley, and Brian Griffin, this year's freshmen left the team with the hope of a promising 1977-78.

## Hockey Team Record

GAME	LU SCORE	OPPONENT SCORE
Marquette	6	3
Illinois State	7	4
Marquette	7	4
Illinois (Champaign)	7	1
Chicago State	5	10
Illinois State	2	3
Lewis	6	2
Iowa State	3	10
Iowa State	6	5
Purdue	6	1
Iowa State	2	8
Iowa State	7	4
Lake Forest	0	9
Dearborn	1	2
Illinois (Circle)	5	7
Lewis	7	1
Chicago State	7	12
Lake Forest	1	7
Illinois (Champaign)	1	11







# Track Team

## TRACK ROSTER

John Beutlich  
Steve Boblak  
Chris Devine  
Rich Folko  
Tracy Freman  
Bill Gabriel  
Greg Germino  
Larry Gnapp  
Bill Harte  
Phil Hennessey  
Ed Kolasinski

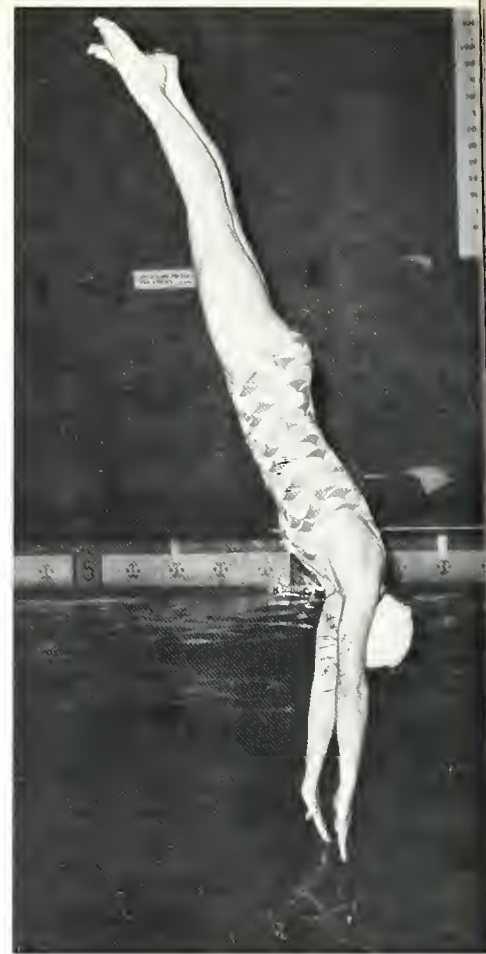
John Malone  
John McCabe  
Larry Mennes  
Bob Morrelli  
Bob O'Brien  
Greg Prestipino  
Jim Reielmann  
Rim Riley  
Dave Trepina  
Randy Van Vleck  
Mike Urbancic





## Women's Swim Team

Women's Swim Team members are: Sue Bruce, Anita Grisard, Virginia Tyrral, Helga Floak, Pat Leuhrs, Linda Flasník, Marianne Mullins, Mary Barry, Meg Hould, Laura Bartzowicz, Julie Kleptsch, Lynn Cunningham, Joan Kram, Sue Stoy, Ginny Wehling, Pam Amato, Denise Hynes, Mary Ann Luce, Sue Schmader, Alice St. George, Julie Hamann. Ben Haak, Coach.





## Swimming Team Roster

NAME	INDIVIDUAL POINTS
Martin, Mike	102
Kafka, Steve	90
Marsh, Rick	88
Radville, Gary	81
Castro, Chad	57
Zonsius, Ed	56
Rennie, Jim	53
O'Connell, Larry	50
Oldin, King	45
Tentler, Bob	31
Gorman, Mike	19
Fernitz, Dave	18
Kuhlman, Larry	13
Merci, Greg	11
Fernitz, Dan	8
Casner, Warren	7
Barth, Ed	7

## Swimming Results

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
68 Lake Forest	44
87 North Park	24
67 University of Wisconsin	46
43 Northwestern	62
48 Northern Michigan	65
42 Northern Illinois	71
63 Northeastern Illinois	25
43 Eastern Illinois	69
71 University of Illinois	42
53 Western Michigan	60
38 Bradley	75
70 University of Wisconsin	38

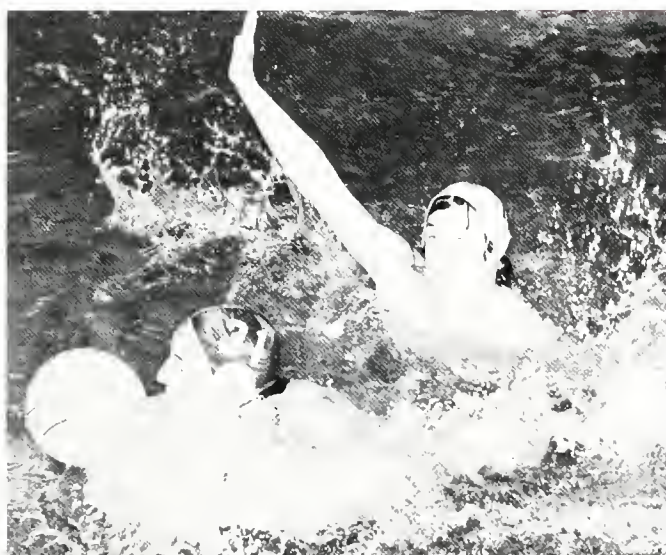
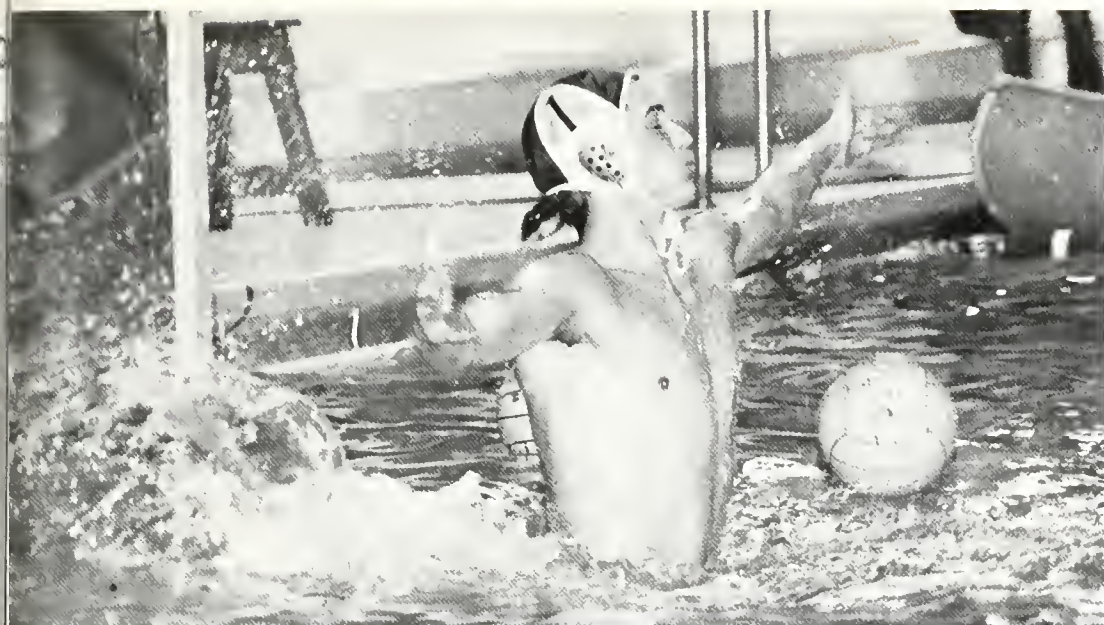
Northern Illinois Conference Champions



# Water Polo



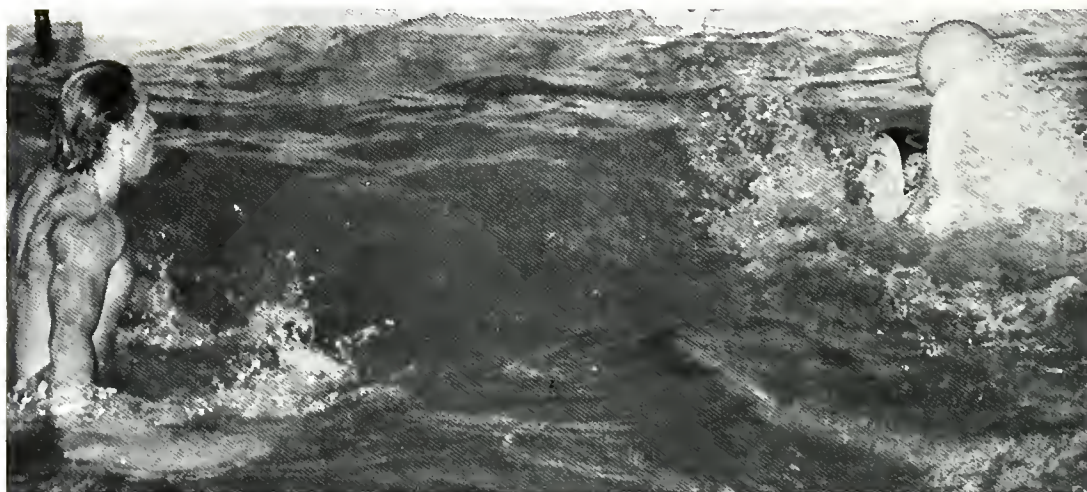


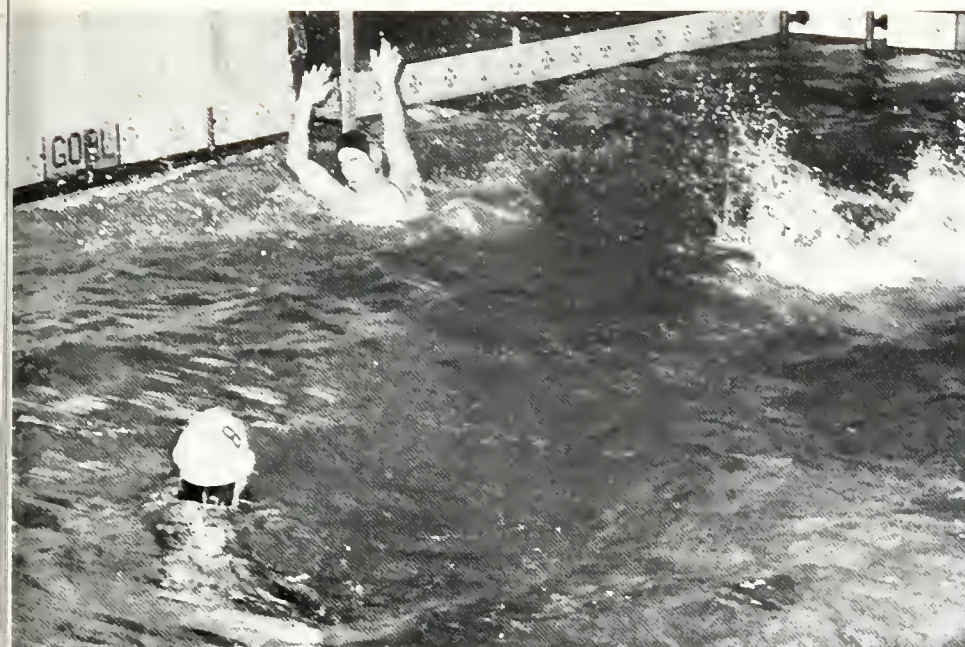




# Water Polo Scoring Results

	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	%SHOOTING
Martin, Mike	117	17	134	65
Radville, Gary	45	26	71	62
O'Connell, Larry	36	33	69	51
Kafka, Steve	13	25	38	48
Kussmann, John	39	15	54	52
Marsh, Rick	25	24	49	54
Kuhlman, Larry	10	7	17	47
Castro, Chad	19	7	26	54
Casner, Warren	11	1	12	37
Gorman, Mike	10	4	14	45
Fernitz, Dan	3	1	4	75
Tentler, Robert	2	0	2	100
Merci Greg	7	0	7	70
Zonsius, Ed	7	2	9	87





## Midwestern Conference Results

### LOYOLA

19 Northeastern  
 20 Minnesota  
 12 U. of Kentucky  
 12 George Williams  
 14 U. of Michigan  
 22 Northeastern  
 12 Purdue  
 17 Indiana  
 11 U. of Michigan  
 11 U. of Illinois (Circle)  
 11 U. of Illinois (Circle)

### OPPONENTS

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# Tennis





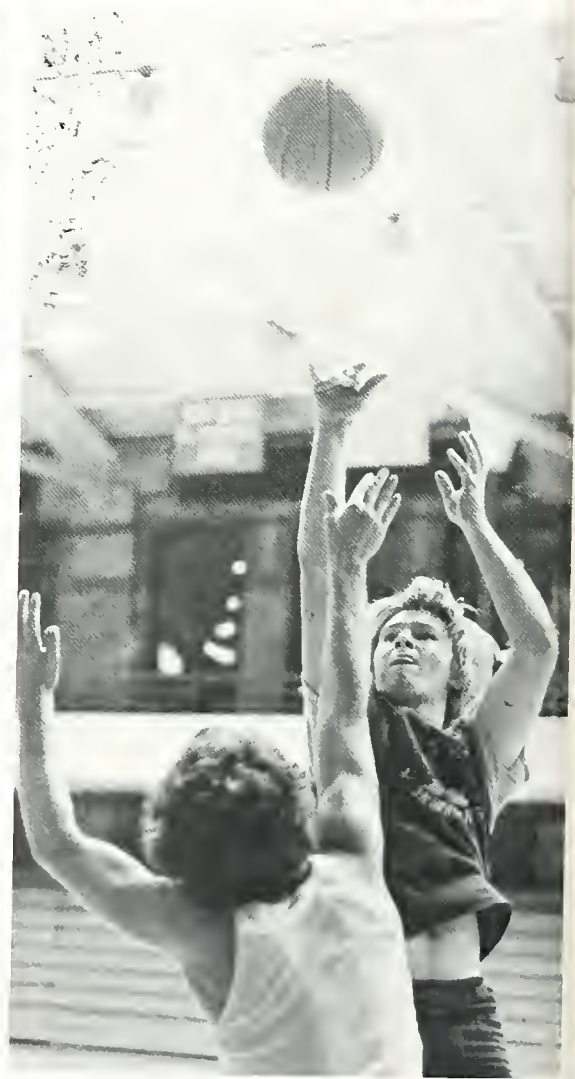


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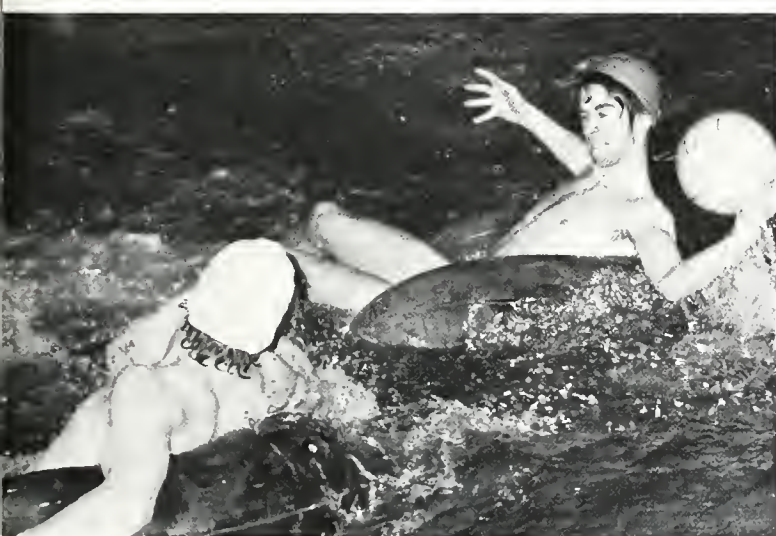


# Basketball





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Water Polo



## Football











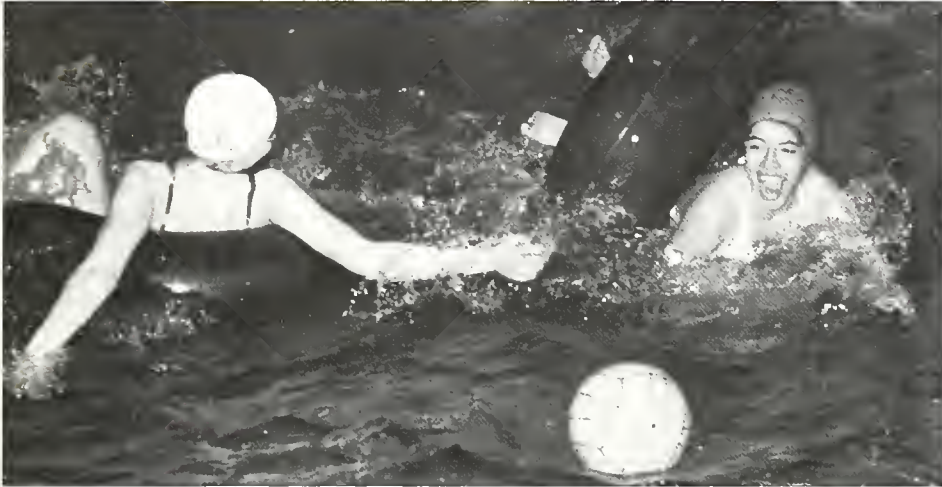


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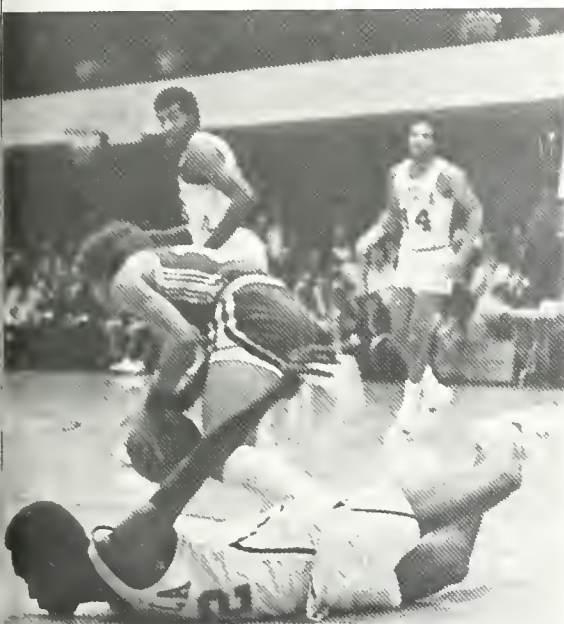




## Sports Action













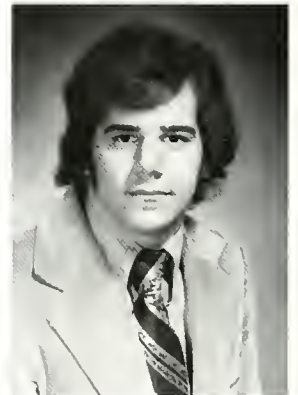
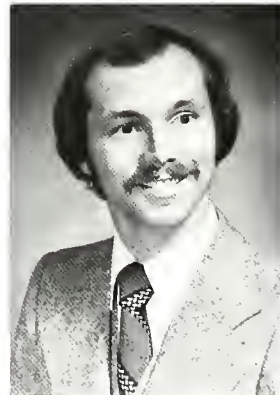
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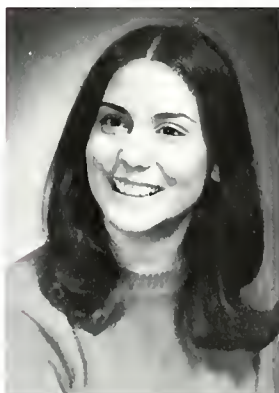
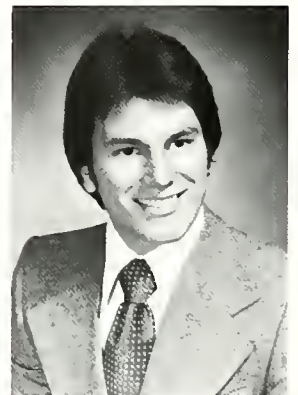
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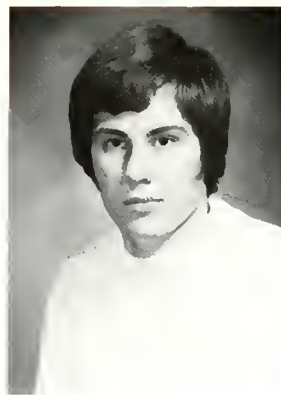
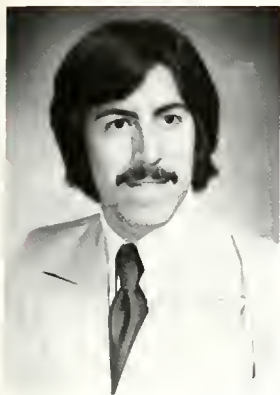


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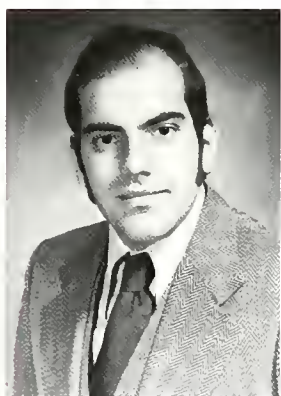
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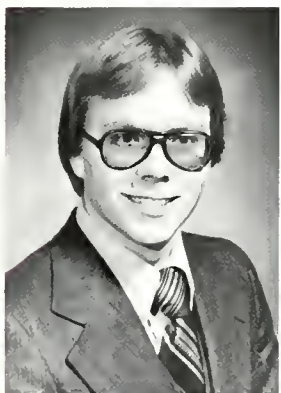
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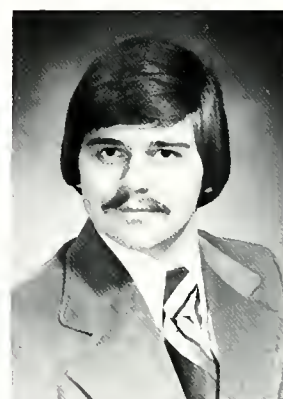
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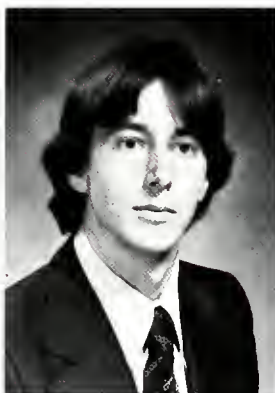
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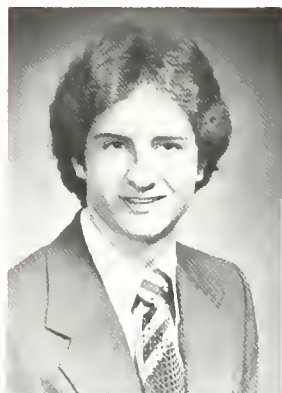
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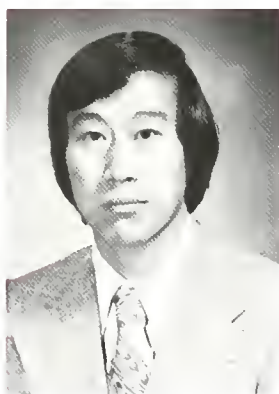
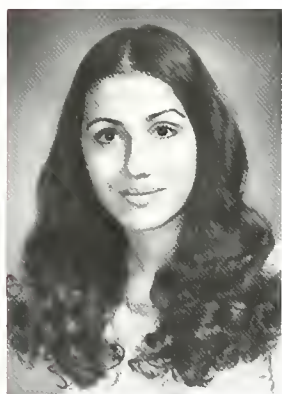
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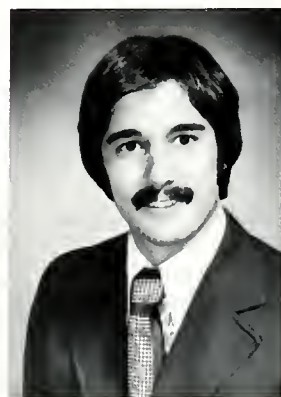
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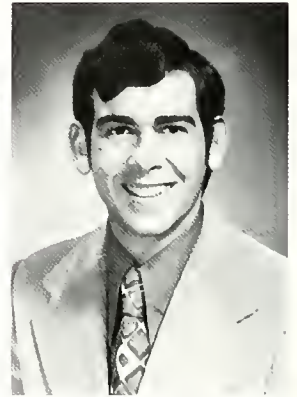
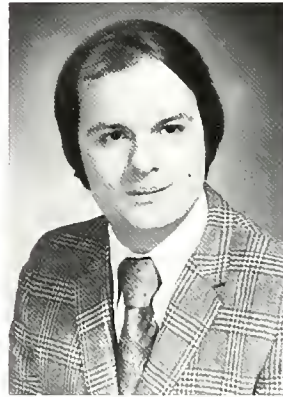
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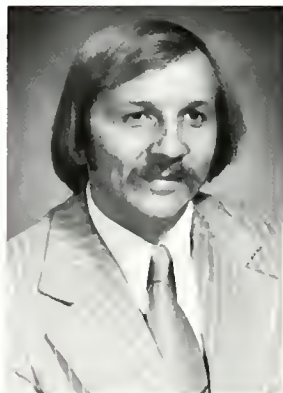
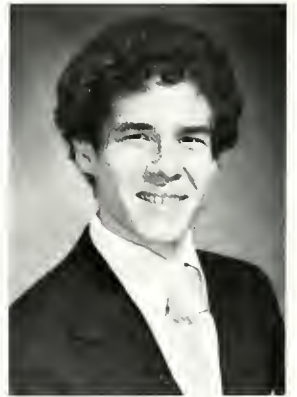
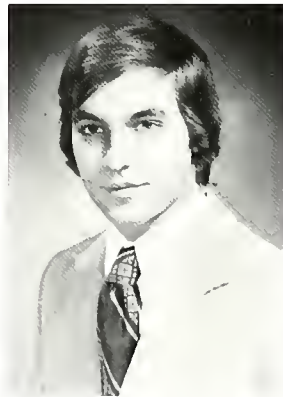
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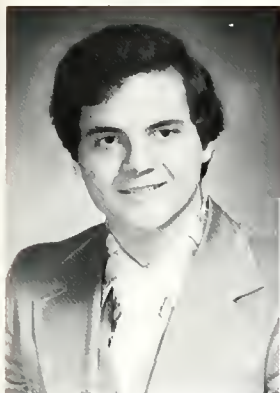


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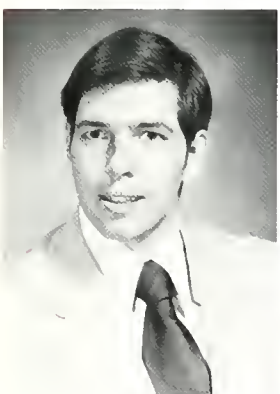
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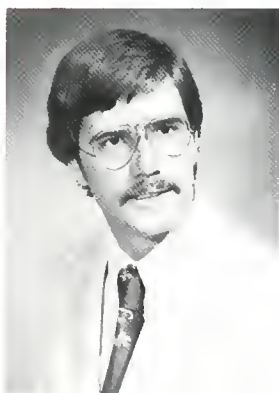
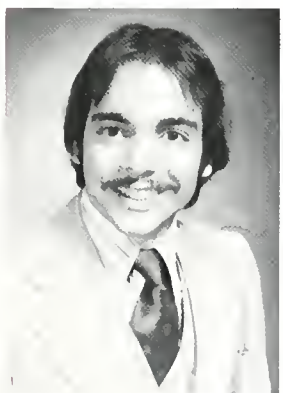
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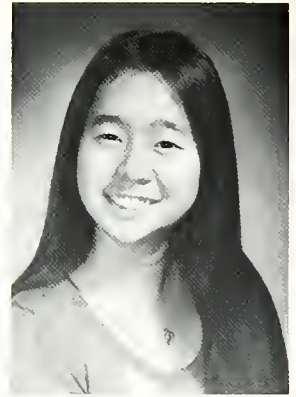
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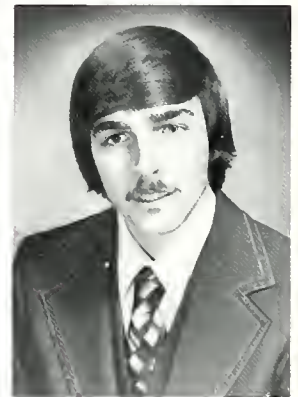
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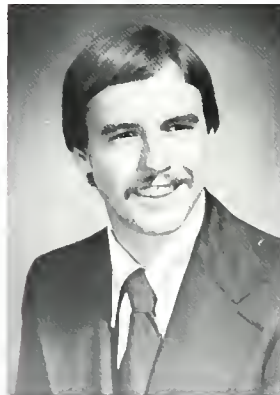
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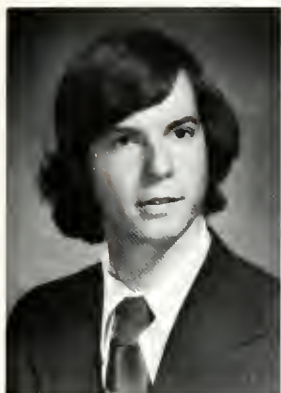


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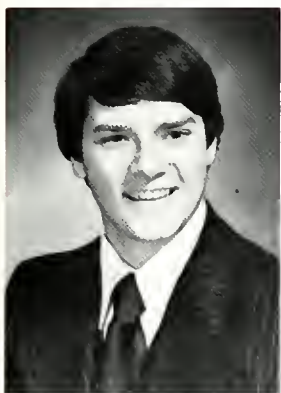
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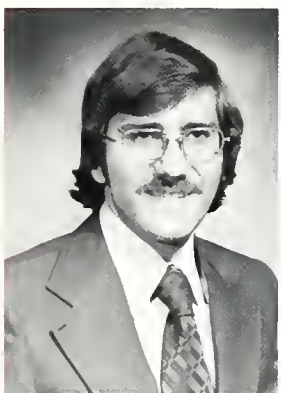
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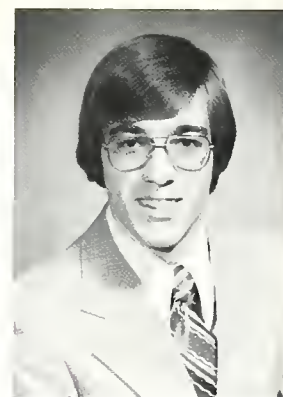
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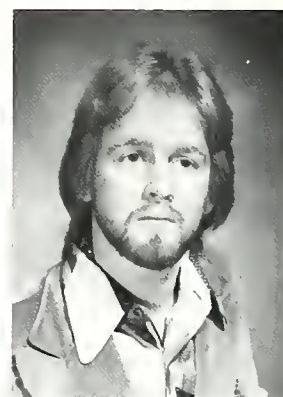
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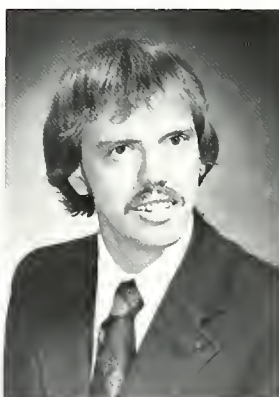
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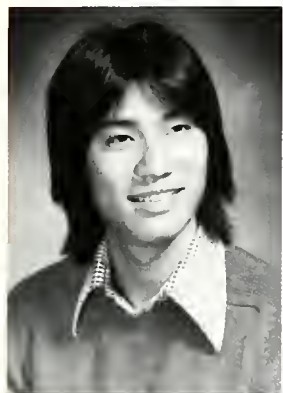
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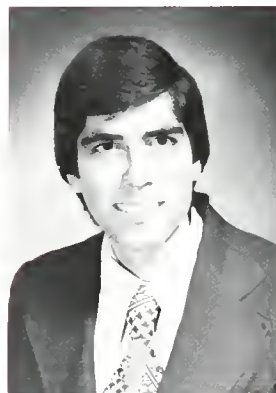
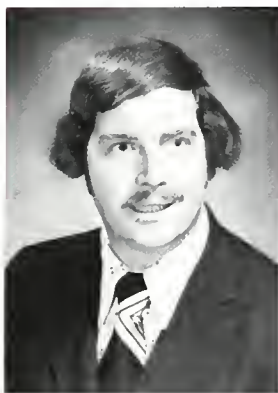
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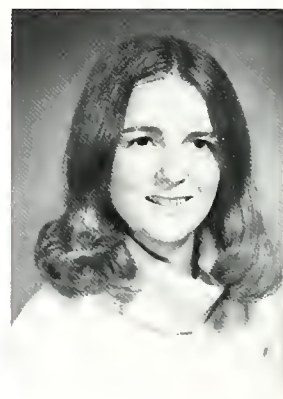
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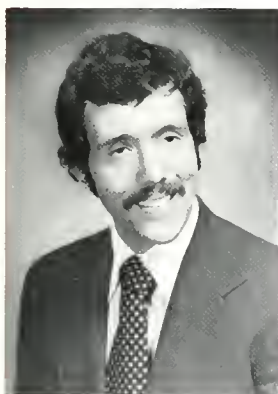
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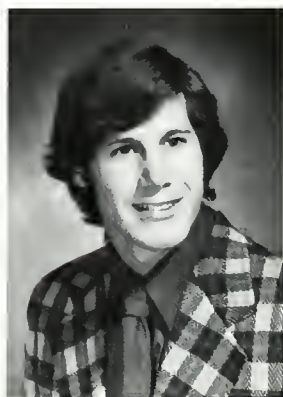
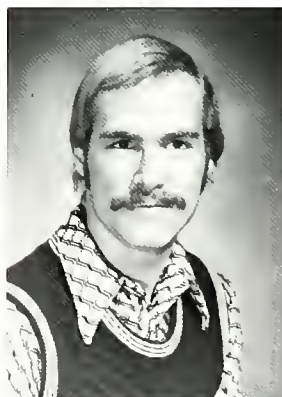
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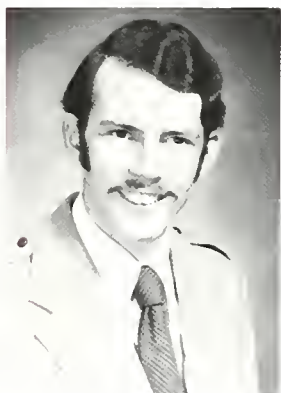
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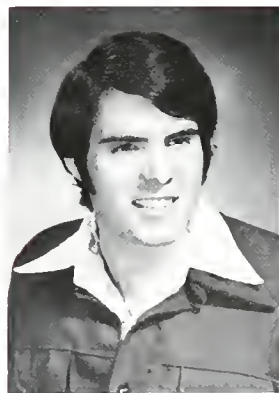
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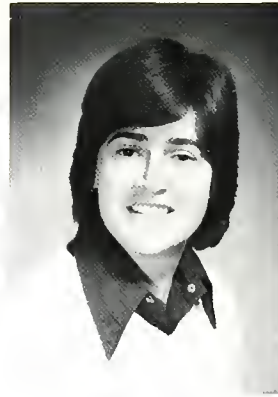
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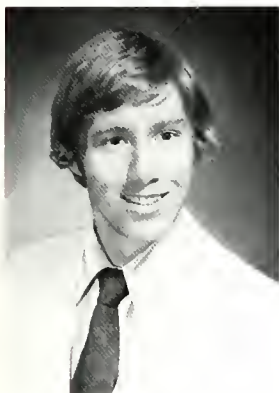
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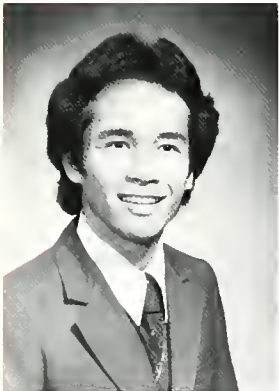
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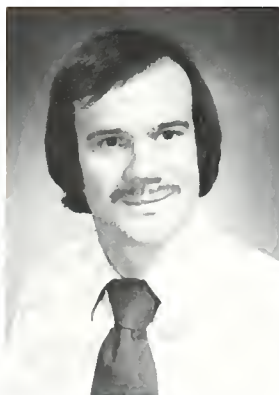
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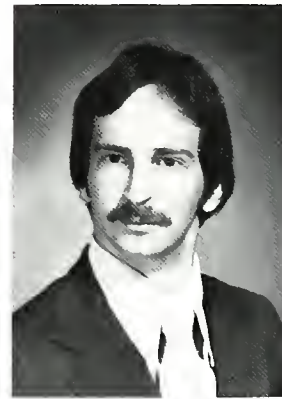
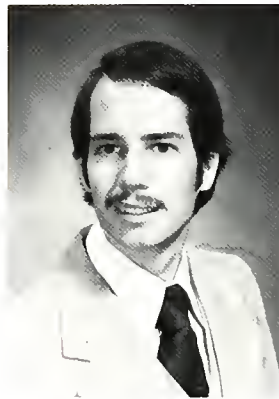
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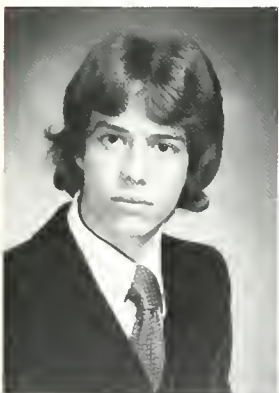
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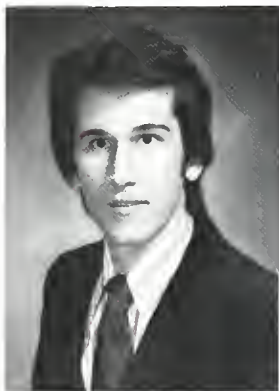
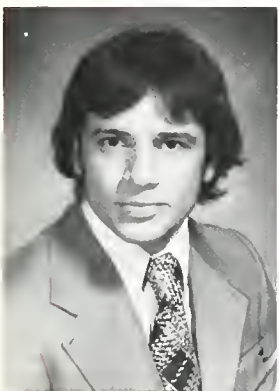
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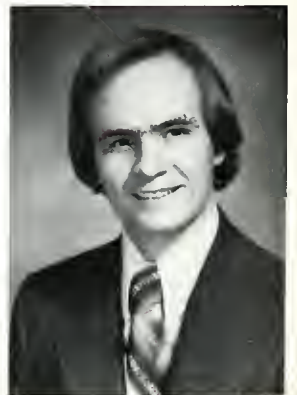
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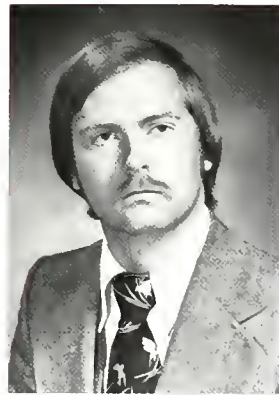
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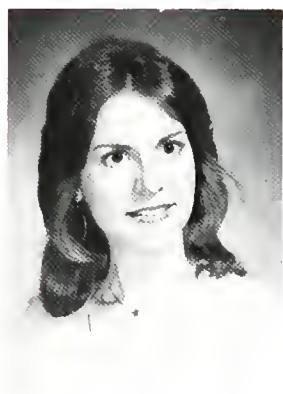
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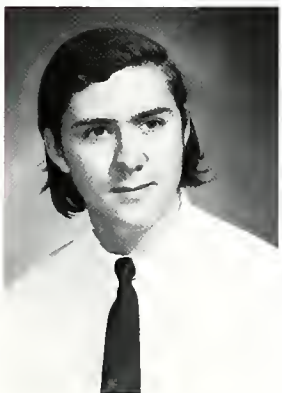
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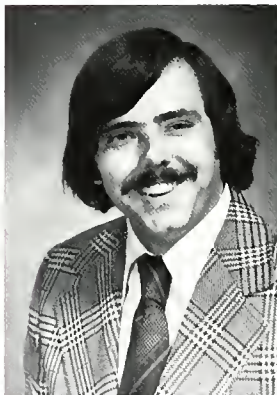
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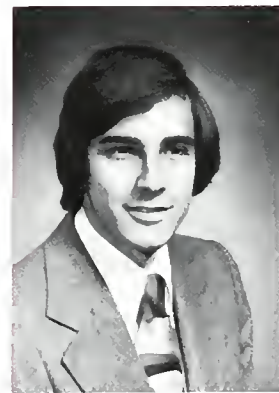
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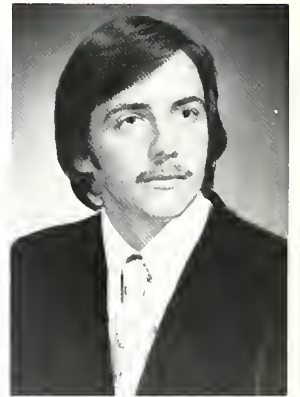
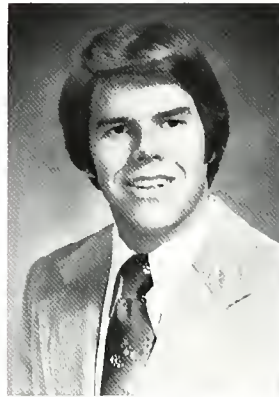
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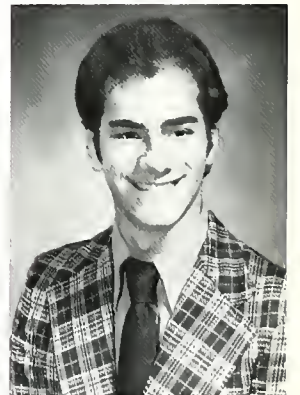
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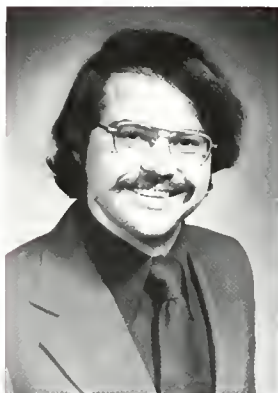
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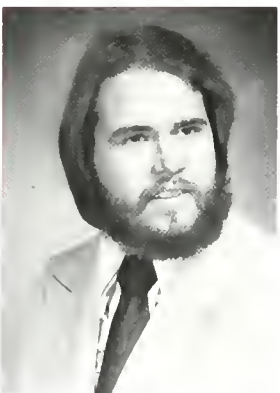
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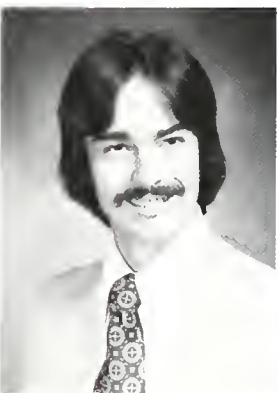
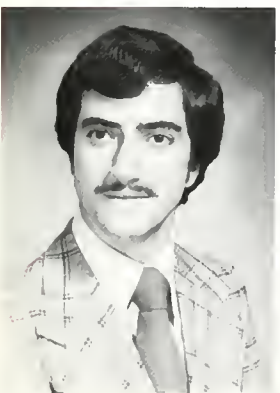
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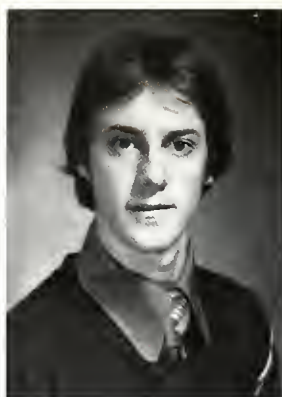
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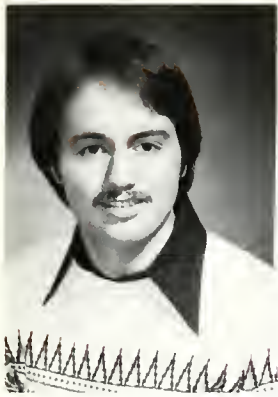
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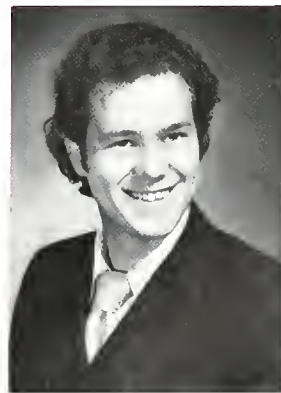
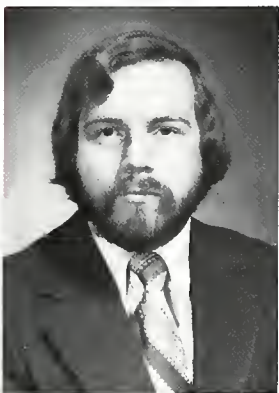
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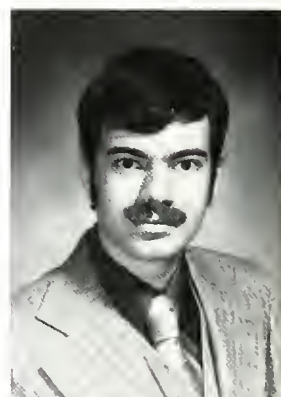
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